TWO-CENT FARE ACT WILL STAND

Overturning Of The Missouri Measure Will Not Lead To Contest In Wisconsin.

UNIVERSITY SEX

SEGREGATION

Question Raised Again By Hambrooht's Bill--Anti-Vivisection Problem At Madison --- Other News From Capital.

[вессыь то тип олиств.] in Missouri by Judge Melherson yes-

earried in spite of an intervening period of depression.

The law in Wisconsin is different in many vital respects from the Missouri act. The "flow me state" passed a law designating certain reads upon which the two-cent fare would be effective. In this state the law designated no, roads specifically, but add that "na corporation operating a railroad in this state, the gross receipts of which are or exceed \$3,500 per mile, per annum, shall demand, collect, or receive a greater compensation for the transportation of persons than two cents per mile," The hearings have been set at 7:30 collect, or receive a greater compensation for the transportation of persons than two cents per mile," The hearings have been set at 7:30 collect Wednesday evening in order to give the university girls an opportunity to appear and defend their wisteness, the same evening a hearing while he canesin Central voluntarily placed it self in the same class by crediting a two-cour rate on its own lines, although its carnings would not place the within the pirisdiction of the aring will be in room 30°, south wing, new occupied by the secretary of the board of normal regions. Sin will be checked if the missembly awarded women.

Mercy to the 64eap-Cate

"If the Wisconsin tax commission ever in the order of wisconsin and other residual convention of the propose of the convention of the c

and railroad rate commission ever justified their existence, they have to-day," said one of the legislators, "While the two and one-half cent fare haw was in operation by order of the railroad commission, sufficient information was gathered to justify a two-cent rate. With the accurate, valuation of railroads made by the tax groundistion, considered with the decrease of his great contract of the release of the release of white-gowned, surgicial with the decrease of the release of t tion of endironds made by the tax commission, considered with the details of information for cost of service computed by the railrond commission the railronds would have a hopeless task overturning the Wissen young member is in opened when he vice computed by the railroad sould have a possible to the railroad computer by the railroad sould have a possible to the railroad computer by the wont Into effect."

The data gathered by the railroad yesterday. He said that this infor-mation would be tabulated soon and the results would be announced. Women And the University. What is expected to be one of the largest committee hearings at this

nonstan; of the legislature attracting, the attendance of scores of university co-ods has been set for Wednesday evening on the bill prohibiting segre-gation of sexes in the university. The bill was introduced in the legis-

Hambrecht and was once recommended for passage by the committee on education, but has been recalled and

board of regents about a year ago, to provide for its annual inspection but received an unfavorable report, by a committee. Officers of the school board of regents about a year ago, The segregation idea has been consured are given W. N. G. commissions, the slilered in the university since early bourn was elected president of the school already is approved by the university he had in mind that the United States regular arms and school should be alone for mon and regular army officer is assigned to the home for aged actors at Holmes. Pope's aversion to holding consistor, a statute was passed allowing the it constantly to oversee the work of burg, which was founded by the great les—he has held but four of these board of regents to docido the mais the young cadets.

ter The old law had been forgotten. Internal Revenue Tribute The old law had been forgotten,

such a polley... "Schools like Yale and Bryn Mawr ley of discrimination. I think it son have scompiled a book entitled there is one girl who wants to take the "Recenue Law Reformer" with law, or another to study engineering the aim to provent violations.

she should be allowed to do so. The Madison, Wis., March 9.—That the state ought not to bar one sex or the overturning of the two-cent fire law other so long as the institution is maintained at state's expense. test on the two-cent net in Wisconsin is the general opinion of legislators before, From the beginning the Missouri law was contested in the contest. souri law was contested in the couris, trarily say that women shall not while in Wisconsin the law was per-

while in Wisconsin the law was permitted to go into operation without contest, or even the suggestion of a contest since it has been in operation.

At first the ratiroad attorneys said they would give Wisconsin a six meanths trial with the law and if the carnings were not sufficient they would then take the matter into the courts. The law went into effect in August, 1907, and local traffic managers report an increase in the earnings and in the number of persons period of depression.

Among the university girls the sense women.

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anti-viviscetion bill, the cross-roads school teacher in biology and physiolof the two-cent fare law is not in such sarch for small littens, clothing in the manufacturers of the commissioners. strating heart action to wondering on hand today for the opening of the

children. The Hambrecht bill makes it necessary for teachers to get permits important questions affecting the from the state heard of health, from trade are to be discussed. One of local health boards or from bosuitals or colleges before they may take up of the clothlers that the woolen mills of the Church, especially with regard the kulfe against dumb creatures. Vi- are charging viscotion is permitted only under certain their goods. tala conditions laid down in close de-The bill was introduced in the legistature by Assemblyman George P. will be given a hearing tomorrow after President, Marcus M. Marks. ernoon at 2 o'clock.

Military School Bill Tomorrow afternoon the senate Tomorrow attenual to committee on military affairs will to committee Unzelwood's bill sot for a second hearing at the re-quest of President Van Ilise. He is take up Senator Hazelwood's bill expected to appear in person to op-which provides that St. John's Mill-The part of the co-tary neadomy at Delafield shall be eds at the hearing will be champion constituted a post of the Wisconsin od by Mrs. Helon M. Olin of Madison. National guard. The governor, by The idea was brought up before the terms of the bill, is authorized president being made a colonel and When President Chad the Instructors first lieutenants, The

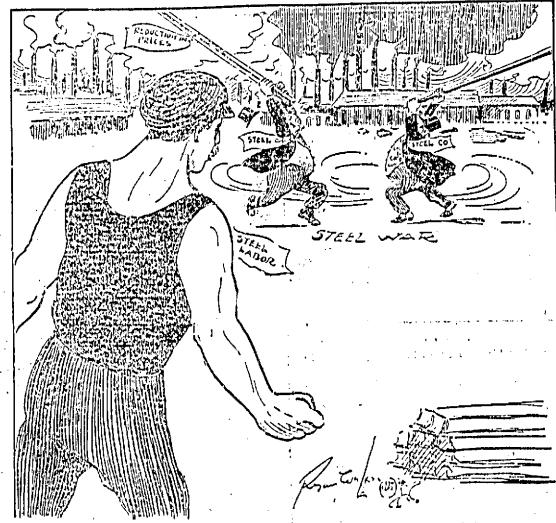
the legislature, which would restore to the legislature the power to direct taxaggers annually amounting to over \$1,000,000 according to the reports of the federal departments. It is said

MILBRAITH GOES TO

That Is Effect of Supreme Court's Decision in Case of Alleged Milwaukoe Embezzier. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Iftemed the sentence given by Judge Williams, Milbrath is alleged to have THE PENITENTIARY used the money belonging to Mrs. Holena Mizor while he was president of the C. W. Millirath company.

> Ferguson-Kublak Bout. Boston, Mass., March 9.—Al Kublak the promising Michigander, and Sandy



The Steel Worker-If that fight keeps up I may have a cut in wages hunded me. In view of the steel war it is likely that the steel workers will receive a wage reduction.-News Itom.

publican leaders of national promisence are scheduled to speak,

PRICES OF WOOLEN GOODS EXORBITANT?

That is the Plaint of the National Clothlers' Association Which is Meeting in Rochester.

convention. Annual reports were presonted and other business transacted. the principal matters is the complaint are charging exorbitant prices for

The officers of the association who President, Marcus M. Marks, New York: viconresidents, Louis H. Kohn, Chicago; George S. Shulth, Hoston; Charles Shel, Cinchinatt; Samuel Resenthal, Baltimore; trensurer, Sol Solomon, Rochester; secretary, Samuel Fleischman, New York,

BIRTHDAY OF THE GREAT TRACEDIAN, EDWIN FORREST

INTEGRAL TO THE OAZETTE.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 9,-In accordance with a custom of many years, the anniversary of the lifth

Manitoba Winter Fair. Brandon, Man. March 9.—The Manitoba winter fair opened today with a record-breaking display of ex-"Schools like Yalo and Bryn Mawr of the federal departments, It is said especially for mon and women have that this is because there is no means libits and a large atendance of visiting consistory. In all probability the next three will be their virtues," said Mr. Hambrecht of keeping persons informed on the ors. During the week there will be next appointment will include Montaday. "But a university supported internal revenue law. Charles O, a series of lectures and addresses of the old school who is by state's money should have no pol- Walden and Don E, Mowry of Madi- antibuted growers swint because there is no means libits and a large atendance of visit- ing consistory. In all probability the next appointment will include Montage and the support of the old school who is growers, swine breeders, stock raisers and others.

Paim Beach Motorbeating. Paim Beach, Fla., March 9.—Motor-tont enthusiasts have gathered here in force for the fifth annual motors boat regatta, which had its opening today and will continue until the end of the week. An excellent program HOLD BIG MEET AT STOCKTO of speed contests has been arranged. extending over a period of four days and providing events for all sizes and classes of motor craft.

Pennsylvania Labor Federation.

SEVENTEEN HATS ARE NOW VACANT

COLLEGE OF CARDINALS IS RE-

BY THE DEATH OF SANCHA

Low Stage of Membership is Almost Unprecedented—Belleved That

do, the Collegerof Cardinals has been X. at the accession found staty-three of illuminated floats emblematic of members. In the five and a built Woodcraft. The gathering will close years of bis nontflicate he has created Friday night, with a series of prize varions Cardinnis, but not sufficient to meintain the ordinary umber of members of the Sacred College, at though the plenuin of 70 is never at

Many of the 53 survivers are very old, and others of infirm health. The oldest is Cardinal Gruscha, archbishoo of Vienna, who is in his dactieth venr. He is followed by Cardinals Oreglia, dl Pietro and Samnesa, who

ing met today and will continue in Rome; the cordinal-priests are fortytwo, some of them reside in Rome Michigan Brewers' association, which but have their dioceses outside the assembled in this city today. Much but have their dioceses outside the curplannan provinces, or abroad; the curdinal-dencous are only five, residing
in Carla, i. e. in the Eternal City,
and have no dioceses,
Amour the Cardinals there are now
early 23 foraleners, the Italians being
31. The question of a better and larger representation of the non-Italian
learner in the direction of the affairs

element in the direction of the affairs to America, is pressing and becoming every year more urgent. If a proportion were established between the Cardinals and the Catholic poputhey come, considering that the plenum of the Sacred College is 70 members, Halv should only bave eleven Cardinals, whereas she has had as high as 35 and never less than

20. On the same hypothesis the United States and its possessions would be entitled to eight Cardinals, instead of one as is the case. Possib-

yours, the anniversary of the open of Edwin Forcest was observed to it is clear that some or the open of Edwin Forcest was observed to it is clear that some or the open of these than held but four of these than held but four of these it is clear that some of them must be case. elective assembles during his ponti-ficate-is well known, but it is believed that he will now find it neces-sary to held a consistery in April according to plans made some time ago Already pames are mentioned of those who will be honored in the comknown to every American who has visited the Vatican. Others are who considered in line for elevation to the cardinalate are Mgr. Gravite di Bei-it happened to be the anniversary of the historic battle between the Moni-monto, Papal Naucio in Vienna, and the historic battle between the went was

CALIFORNIA HEALTH OFFICERS HOLD BIG MEET AT STOCKTON

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Harrisburg, Pa., March 9.—The auclation met in annual session here to-must convention of the Pennsylvania day to discuss solitation, the enforceclation met in annual session here to-Milwaukee, Wis., March 9.—Chas.
W. Milbrath, the well-known real estate man of Milwaukee, will serve years in the penitentiary for the embezzioment of \$300. This was in effect the degree of the supreme court of Wisconsin today when P. af-

W. O. W. HEAD CAMP NOW IN CONVENTION

Houston, Texas, is the Scene of Big Gathering Session Will Close On Friday, [RESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Houston, Texas, March 9.—The reventh idential convention of the head of the Woodmen of the World and of the state Grove of the Wood men Circle has aftracted to Houston several thousand members of the fra-Low Ctage of Membership is Almost Several thousand members of the triply resident in all parts of Texas. The two bodies held their joint opening Session in the Auditorium this morning. Following the exchange of greetings and other formalities the two bodies went into executive session. The program for the gathering sign. extends over four days. Many attracreduced to fifty-three, the lowest numbers of entertainment will in-ber to which the membership has tersperse the business sessions. To dropped in many years. Pose Plus night there is to be a grand parade

WANT TO FORESTALL PROHIBITION WAVE

drill contests.

Michigan and Wisconsin Brewers,

vention of the Wisconsin and Upne

NOT YET IN SIGHT

Prosecution is Just Closing Its Case After Fourteen Months and De-fense Will Soon Begin. [HUBSTAL TO THE SARPETS.]

New York, March 9.—The hearing in the Government suit against the alleged powder trust was resumed in this city today to take the testimony of one of the witnesses who was a sent from the previous hearings. The testimony of this witness will close the case of the prosecution. The Gov. ly America may be given another Car-dinal in the near future, but the pos-pose of the case, It sibility is regarded as very remote in the best-informed circles here.

But seventeen vacant hats is an almost unprecedented number and a decision is reached in the famous

HISTORIC BATTLE

Between the Monitor and Merriman Re-Galled at the Laying of Keel for New Battleship Florida. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, March 9.-in the presence of a considerable gathering of interested spectators, the keel was interested specialors, the ken was laid at the navy yard in Brooklyn to-day for the 20,000-ten battleship "Florida," Herause of the fact that it happened to be the anniversary of tor and the Merrimae the event was made an occasion for brief but interesting ceremonies in charge of Rear-Admiral Goodrich and Navai Con-structor Bater. The "Florida" when completed will take rank among the most formidable fighting muchines in Stockton, Cal., March 9 - The Cent the world. She will be of the same tral California Health Officers' asso- size and class as the Delaware North Dukota and Utah, now build-ing. These vessels are of 29,000 ing. These vessels are of 29,000 tous and are known as "all-big-gun"

BRINKLEY, ARK., LAID IN RUINS BY A BIG CYCLONE

Thirty People Are Reported To Have Lost Their Lives--Property Loss More Than ! Million.

lispatch to the Post-Dispatch from Brinkley, Ark., says that thirty persoms were killed, from fifteen to fore out of every ten residences have been ty injured, and that more than a mile destroyed.

St. Louis, Mo., Murch 9.—A special ispatch to the Post-Dispatch from irrinkley, Ark, snys that fifty personal principles of the business section is in ruins. Nino the business section is in ruins. Nino the business section is in ruins.

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MISSOURI TO GIVE THE OIL CONCERNS NO NEW HEARING

Motions for New Trial of Quater Sult and Modification of Judgment Denied by Supreme Court

Jegerson City, Mo., March 9,-Mo-tions by the Standard Oil company and the Indiana and Republic oil com-pany of Ohio for a re-hearing of the onster suit, recently decided against them, and for a modification of the judgment, were over-ruled by the Missouri supreme court today. Effect of Decision.

porations from the state and restore to the Waters-Pierce Co, the right to do business in Missouri.

Standard Will Appeal. It is expected that the Standard Oil PHILANDER KNOX' Co. will appeal to the supreme court of the United States.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Cattle receipts, 25,000, Market, stendy. Heeves, 4.7067,25. Texas steers, 4.5065.50. Western stoers, 4.20 Q5.65. Klockers and feeders, 2.50 Q5.50. Cows and helfers, 2.00 Q5.80. Calves, 6.25 Q5.00.

Hogs Hog receipts, 18,000. Market, steady. Light, 6.30@6.70. Mixed, .. 6.35406.80.

Henvy, 6,45464,80, Rough, 6,45496,55, Good to choice heavy, 6,5546,80,

Gnol to choice heavy, 8.1 Pigs, 5.35(96.55, Buik of sales, 6.55(96.75, Sheat Sheep receipts, 11,000, Market, steady, Native, 5.40(95.80, Western, 3.60(95.85, Ventilla, 6.96(75.95, Yoarling, 6.00677.00. Lambs, 6.00677.75. Western lambs, 5.75677.80.

May-Opening, 1.14% @1.13%; high. 1.15%; low, 1.12%; closing, 1.156% July—Opening, 1.03691,02%; high 1.03% @1.04; low, 1.01%;

1,03%. Dec.—Opening, 96% Ø97; high, 97%; low, 96% 優%; closing, 97% bid,

Wheat.

Rye Closing-80, May-80.

Barley Closing-64@60.

Mnv---6914. July-681/4. Bept.-081/4.

March--67 1/2.

May-55% @56.

Bent,-111/2. Poultry Turkeys—17. Springers—15.

Chickens-13. Butter Creamery-22@28.

Dairy-20@25. Eggs-17%.

JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., March 3.

Feed. Ear Corn—\$16@\$17.

Corn Monl-\$1.40@\$1.50 per 100 lbs Feed Corn and Onts-\$20 ton. Standard Middlings-\$28.00@\$28.50 Oil Meni-\$1.75 to \$1.85. Bran-\$26@\$27 per ton. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Oats—50@51c. Yearling, 6.00@7.10. Lambs, 5.75@7.85, Western lambs, 5.75@7.90. Butter and Eggs. Creamery Butter—291/3c. Dairy Butter—26@27c. Eggs, Packed—18c@29c. Eggs, Frosh—20c@23c. Elgin Butter.

Elgin, Ill., March 1.—Butter-Firm; 20c. Sales for the week, 435,800 lbs.

Potatogs—80@85c bu. Rutabagas—55c@60c bu. Onlons—60@75c. Squash—\$1.25@\$1.50 dos. Carrots-50c@60c bu., Turnips-50@60c. Apples-\$5,00@\$6.50 per barrel.

Rye and Baricy.
Rye—73c for 60 lbs.
Baricy—55@58c per bu.
Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local Chickons-10c.

Springers-10c. Ducks-10c. Türkeys—16c. Goese—\$7@\$9 per dozen.

Hogs. different grades, 5% Que live.
Pigs—4@4%c live.
Steers and Cows

Steers and Cows, 4,00@5.00.

HATTON'S MANAGER ON DISBURSEMENT OF SOME \$30,000

W. H. Dick Says That \$167,600 Could Have Been Spent Legitimately
—Not to Stop Investi-

gation. "
[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Murch 9.—in the sen-atorial primary election investigation today it developed that many political "workers" took money from various candidates. W. H. Dick, Hatton's campaign manager, speat \$30,000, but said \$107,000 could have been speat

legitimately.

The assembly received a message

SUCCESSOR:NAMED

Republicans of Pennsylvania Legisla ture in a Joint Caucus Agree upon George T. Oliver, [187 ABBOCIATION PRESS.]

Harrisburg, Pa., March 9.—George T. Oliver of Pittsburg was named as the republican candidate for United States senator to succeed P. C. Knox, by a joint caucus of the legislature today.

SLEET AND SNOW CAUSED TROUBLE

For the Rockford & Interurban Line Trolley- Wires Costed with Ice Last Night.

The snow and sleet, of last night ble on the interurban line. The trol-ley wires were completely confed ley wires were completely confed with ire, making it impossible to fur-nish full power for the cars. In many cases the trolleys could not be kept on the wires, while the green flashes of electricity caused by the ice on the wires frightened many teams. During over an hour late.

HOPKINS GIVEN JUST ONE VOTE

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Springfield, Ill., March' 9,-A quorum in the joint session of the legislature was broken today by the absence of the senate. Hopkins re celved one vote; Stringer, four, and Shurtleff, one.

PROHIBITION HAS \ VICTORY IN IOWA

Original Resolution Will Stand—Two Cent Fare Bill Killed in Kansas. [BERRIT GETALDONNA, VII]

Des Moines, In., March 9,-The ad-

vocates of constitutional prohibition won a decided victory in the House today when a motion to re-commit the resolution was defeated by a majority of twenty votes.
No Two Cent. Rate.

Topeka, Kans., March 9,...The sep-ate today adopted the report of the that the proposed two-cent fare bill be not passed. This ends fare legislation at this session of the legisla.

INCOME TAX BILL PASSED IN FRANCE

[HY ARROCIATID PRESENT] Paris, March 9,-The Chamber of Deputies today passed the Income tax

BRYAN'S DAUGHTER

Lincoln, Nebr., March D. - Ruth Dryan-Leavitt, oldest daughter of William J. Bryan, was this afternoon granted a divorce from W. H.

Not implicated Thereis As the result of written inquiries sunt to Penn-sylvania it has been definitely ascertained by District Attorney J. L. Pisher that the bandit, Fred Harten, was incarcerate d in prison there for four months and not released until Jan 26, this year. He, therefore, could not have been implicated in the Crouin murder.

filed his papers last evening.

SECURES DIVORCE [DY ARROCIATED PRINTS.]

Filed His Papers: John D. O'Hara, candidate for the democratic nomina-tion for alderman in the Second ward,

OUR SAN MARTO COF FRE 256 LB. No fluor coffee sold anywhere.

This Weather

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is awful for eatching, cold. the kind that langs on all through spring, and as a proventive overy house should have a bottle of

BAKER'S BRONCHINE

It is worth its weight in gold in this weather.

J. P. BAKER, Druggist. 123 W. Milw. St.

Out in China

the dectors are paid for keeping the people well and their weekly acceptionally good work on the floor, while Loveley's players put up a good become ill. In America the condition is reversed.

Categorium value of the floor, while Loveley's players put up a good become ill. In America the conditional condition is reversed.

Categorium value of the floor will be second game between J. L. Wilcox's and H. tion is reversed.

Thave a cure for cancer and in view I have a cure for cancer and in view Maurice Erickson was hearly felt by of the fact that so many so-called cancer cures are offered to the public, I give their opponents a hard run for their money. F. E. Williams, W. D.

If you have a cancer that is eur. The practice for the indoor exhibited and will entrust your case to able and will entrust your case to ried on daily. mo, Til cure it to stay cured and agree to refund every cent in cuse of recur-

I'll furnish the very best reference as to my financial stability and char-

During the treatment you can come and go every day without interference with your daily work. There is posttively not pain or soreness; and no operation or cutting.

letter in appreciation of my services:

Dr. G. H. Webster, Januaville, Wis, Dear Doctor:—I suffered for some thine with a cancer on my hand. I heard of your marvelous cures and decided to give you a trial, and I am hanny to say that today I am entirely rid of the canof a recurrence of the cancer, as the flesh is perfectly healthy where it was removed. I considor the price as nothing when I think of what you have done for me-possibly having saved my life. GEO, BUTLER, 926 Main Street,

Janesville, Wis.

Janeaville, Wis

427 Hayes Blk.

March

of our groon tickets? They are valuable, If you have not, come in and wo will give you one.

The following are just a few of the many bargains we are now offering.

\$1.25 Copper Bottom Wash 750 Galvanized Wash Boller, 590 85c Galvanized Wash Boller, 60c Granite Ware worth up to 45c, comes in Tea Kettles, Tea Pots and Preserve Kettles,

Dry Goods **Specialties**

Qalvanized Wash Tubs; .. 29c up

36 in. Unbleacher Mustin at..60 Grade Ladies Black Hose recent continues of the second \$1.25 Large Size Cotton Blank-\$1.00 Tennia Gown, now.....700

Romember very article in the store smarked down a You cannot afford-to miss this salo,

JOHN A. SHANK

Baumann Bros.

18 N. MAIN ST. 260,-PHONES-Old 2601.

TRY OUR ROYAL GREEN TEA 50¢ LB. No hetter tea grown.

intercontantament and property

EVANSVILLE TRYING TO DODGE CONTEST?

Failure to Answer Proposals of Birch Leads to Suspicion That They

Are Afraid of Cara.

On account of the fallure of the numbers of the Evaneville V. M. A baskethall toam to miswer let-ers which P. E. Birch of the local sseciation has sent them, the game which was to have been played in Be loft college kymmusium, has been called off and the use of the "gym" cannot be secured until the twenty-second of this month. The Janesville players have been patiently waiting for the dafinite word from Evansylle but evidently the Cat-On City players or their managers have gone back on their statement that they would most he Janesville men on any neutral floor. When they suggested their will Ilignosa to play in Beloft, Physical Director Birch went ahead with arrangements to have the game played there and suggested that angle, A. U. official be seemed, but Evansville has since preserved an includer. inco proserved an inglorious and susolclous slieuco. The banketball fans

in Janesville were anxiously awaiting the clash,

This morning Mr. Birch received a card from one of the Evansville parties, asking why he did not write, but as the recipient had twice sont missives to the gontleman in question and Sherger, to whom one was sent, admitted that he had received the first one, it looks as if they were try-

ing to dodge the play,
Men's League Cames.
In the Business Mon's loague games at the Y. M. C. A. building last night, S. Lovejoy's toam went down to defeat before F. C. Grant's team by a score of 9 to 4. Grant's team showed II. Illiss' teams was lost by the Wil-cox players by 6 to 1. The loss of

have decided to copy somewhat after Merritt, and John Sheare were the she nolley of the Chinese.

STEINDELS BOTH GIFTED ARTISTS

Violinist And Planist Delighted Apollo Club With Interpretations of Paganini, Chopin, And Liszt.

Members to the Apollo club who atended the recital given last evening by Ferdinand Steindel, planist, and Consultation and examination is free. Mr. Butler had a cancer upon this hand. He writes the following latter because to a high latter because the following latte pitch of enthusiasm which continued to increase in intensity throughout the after each number and the young gentiomen responded with a charming modesty which only heightened the leasure given by their masterly and artistic interpretation of the classical rogram. - Ferdhand is nineteen years of age and Albin is but fifteen. Both are nophews of Brune Steindel, first cellist of the Chicago orchestra, and they have a brother, Max, who is a cellist of high attainment and ranks with them. It is possible that these brothers may appear before the club in trio at some future time.

Link and Pin

Engineer Coen and Fireman Dawson vent south last night on account of

Fireman Proceed went back on 528 this morning, and Wilke, who has been relieving him, is on the extra

Fireman Davey is on 513 and 514

Engineer Sanborne and fireman deadheaded home on 528 this morning,

Engline 412- and 478 have been turned over to the Madlson division or a short time.

Engineer Starritt and Fireman Gar, vere on the switch engine last night

Ed. Horn is on the switch oughe in place of James Cochrane, who is relieving John Clough as night yard-

Switchman Ed. Bler is working

St. Paul Road. Train 65, between Janesville and Mineral Point, which was abandoned

Brakeman, Charles Cantwell of Chicago, is here today.

Engineer Wilkdson is on 421, 142 and 143 with Conductor La Roy.

Switch-engine 58 from Milwaukee, is in the house on the way to Ladd on the coal road.

The elect and ice of last night and this morning delayed the freight and passenger trains very little, With few exceptions all trains were almost exactly on time.



Mrs. Francis Davis Dead At Age of One Hundred and Four



"COL." AND MRS, FRANCIS DAVIS This aged couple were slaves in Sou thi Carolina before the Civil War.

On Monday, March 4, at the county husband, who is still living, were both

On Monday, March 1, at the county husband, who is still living, were both poor farm Mrs. Francis Davis, who been in South Carolina. After the Givil War, when they received their oldest persons in this section of the country and who had fived in Rock that in Rock county, living east of tear and had she lived until June she would have been 105. She and her apilitan years of age.

CHEESE DEALERS GO TO ATTEND HEARING

Monroe Men Are Attending Session of State Railroad Commission Relative to Complaint.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.] Monroe, Wis, March 9.—Monroe wholesale cheese dealers are at Mad-ison today attending a leading before he state railroad commission on com pluint made by the cheese shippers objecting to the order of the ratiroads reguling shippers to mark all packugos la full. A dozen local firmis are

invitations have been issued. Mrs. Arnold B. Bennett died at Al-

buny after a three days! Illness of pneumonia, She was born in 1850 and resided in Albany the past twenty-live years. A husband survives her, The funeral was held this afternoon, Mrs. Anna Bennett, of this city, a sister-in-law, went to Albany to at-tend the funeral,

A marriage license was issued to Leonard Hauman, of Jefferson, and Leona Kuppler, of Clarno, Andrew Tschudy and bride have re-

turned from their wedding trip and are moving to the Burgy farm north A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Copilen in Dutch Hollow and on the same day a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coplien, who live in the same neighborhood. The bends of the families are broth-

ors.
R. Teohau, of Glascow, Mont., is here on a visit to relatives. He is employed 'as superintendent of the government draining works in Mon-

Wm. Davis and wife left for Chiago this morning. They will reside

Frank Millman is at Janeaville to-Win. Relater is spending the day in

.W. W. Winton, traveling passenger agent of the Milwaukee read, was here odhy.

SWEDISH-AMERICANS GATHER IN CHICAGO

Republican League Meets on Date to Commemorate Monitor and Merrimac Battle,

Chicago, Mar. 9,-Swedish-Americans from all over the country are in Chicago to-day. They have gathered for the annual meeting of the Swedish-American Republican longue, At the Auditorium hotel to-night the organization will hold be banquet and elect officers. More than 500 delegates and soveral hundred others will enjoy the

Among the distinguished men who will address the league this evening, are Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, Congressman James E. Watton of Indiana, Lieut, Gov. A. O. Eberhart of Mississippi, Gov. Deneon of Illinois, Maj. Gon. Frederick Dent Grant and A. C. Bartlett, of Chicago,

Oscar D. Olson of Chiengo is president 'of the league, Among those ullked of as his successor is State Senator Charles F. Hurburgh of Gales-. burz. III.

The meeting is held on this date to commemorate the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac, in which the invention of a Swedish engineer, John Erlesson, won a critical battle for the Union forces. At this meeting a movement is being initiated having as its object the erection of a monument to Ericsson. A fund will be started immediately, and it is hoped to have the memorial in place before the year 1912. The site will in all probability be in Chicago,

Good Liver Needs No Bush. 'Cranberries are now declared to be good liver corrective. Possibly, but why should a good liver need a corrective?-Omaha Boo.

FOR HACE INDIVIDUALITY.

President Eliot of Harvard is Opposed

Montgomery, Ala., Mar. 9.-- "There should be no admixture of racial stocks," declared President Ellot of Harvard university last night in an interview. "I believe, for example, that the Irish should not inter-marry with the Americans of English descent; that the Germans should not marry the Rullan: that the Jews should not the Rullan; that the Jews should not marry the French.

"Each ruce should maintain its own mis in this a dozen facili firms are represented at the hearing.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ladiow will entertain at three card parties at their never-mixed with profit, and that such home on Thursday, Saturday and unions do not bring forth the best and monday evenings; A total of 140 strongest children. There is no reaization shows that racial stock are unions do not bring forth the best and strongest children. There is no rea-son, however, why the races cannot Hvo together, sldo by side, in perfect peace and amity. - / "In the case of the negroes and the

whites, the races should be kept apart in every respect." (

SHIP'S' CREW MAY BE DEAD. Boilers Explode and Vessel Sinks Off.

the Coast at Brest. Brest, Mar. 9.—A fishing boat which has just come in reports that the steamer Mouro was swept by the of Monroe in Washington township, heavy seas on a ledge of rocks yesterday and that the bollers blow up al most immediately, the steamer sinking

like a stone. One of the whole bonts of the vesset had been washed ashgre, but it was empty. There are no tidings of the erow, although, several torpedo bonts are scouring this seas by orders of the admiral of the port, ?

Dig Deal-for Oil Land.

Write for circular.

Chicago & Norti-Western.
Engineer R. R. Eardinan returned to work has night after a short lay-off.
Crowley, who has been relieving him. Is on the extra board.

Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mitchell resturned to the control of L250 acres of land on-which are 69 producing of L250 acres of land on-which are 69 producing of lawells and 600,600 barriers.

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Hub Palmetto Scrubs, 15c each. Root Scrubs, 10c each. White Scrubs, 10c and 18c each, Railroad Scrubs, 20c each. Handled Vegetable Scrubs 5c ea. Shoe Brushes, 15c and 25c each. Stove Brushes, 15c each, Hand Brushes, 10c each,

Palmetto, 15c each.

Real Estate Transfers C. E. Woodbury and wife to Christ Peterson \$1 pt, fractional lot 10, seetion 20, 1-10, Ziba Naugio to Charles Erickson

\$1,000 fot 9-2 Ball's Add. Belolt. Save money-rend advertisements.



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Every one is invited to look over our ad 🗒 vance fashions, new- 🛭 est ideas in shors. A visit to our store will p 1y any one who would enjoy stylish and serviceable footwear. That's why we are confident the opening days of this display will break all records.

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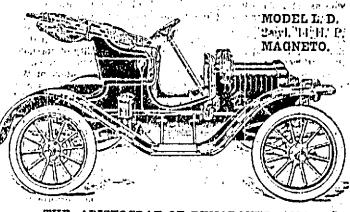
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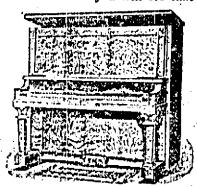
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man Bros. Piano of today is not excelled by any and very few its equal, regardless of name. Now it is up to you to come in and examine these famous pianos and prove to your own satisfaction the above statements. One thing more I wish to say is this: that when you purchase the Newman Bros. piane you are not paying for a name, as you would do in buying some pianes whose agents control large territories and control the high prices. It costs just so much to build a strictly, high grade piano and with a reasonable profit should be sold at the right price, but when you pay two and three times that price for the name, there is something wrong. If you will use some common sense you will see that this is true.



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Janesville, Wis.

CUT LUMBER DUTY BANKER CONVICTS FIND

Hides to Be Free Under New Make Startling Discoveries When Put Tariff Law.

cussed by Taft and Leaders at White House Conference.

) ,Washington,, Mar. - 9,—It- is underatood that one of the important bank, now an inmate of the peniten-changes in the tariff will be a cut of thary, to audit the books of the instione-half in the duties on lumber and tution, manufactures of lumber. The new bill is now being printed preparatory to its final revision by the Republican mombors, of the house, ways and means committee.

Another change that has been made, according to information from reliable sources, is that hides have been placed on the free list . There has been much contention, over the duties of these

revenue net of 1898, which placed a sold, will also be placed in the bill.

In the talk about the new schedules in the this about the new schoolings, that senate GRILL FOR STEPHENSON. despite the great cuts to be made on certain classes of goods the new measure will provide additional revenue of at least \$350,000,000 annually. Fifty millions of this increase, it is said, dications are that the senate will soon who asked a six-cont lovy.

schedule the testimony was of such a ling made by the legislature of Wisconlist... It was said that the forests of the country could only be conserved by admitting foreign lumber free of duty. Calla Profits Unduly Large.

It is understood that Gifford Pinchot, the committee in a further effort to have lumber placed on the tree list. premises. Champ Clark declared at the hearings that the profits of the lumber interests were unduly large.

Representative Fordney of Michigan, a member of the committee, has championed the cause of the lumbermon, and the latter have been working energetically to prevent the free entry of lumber. They contend that the rates of duty should be increased In order that the American industry may compete with the cheaper labor employed in Canada and because of the better facilities for transportation afforded by the proximity of the Canadian lumber camps to waterways. Yankees Fight for Free Hides.

The effort to obtain free hides is being made principally by the New England shoe and leather manufacturers, and is strongly opposed by the cattle men of the west. It is said that the tariff framers have agreed to a material reduction on leather manufac-

An impression prevails that the plan is to have the bide and leather schedule fixed in conference after the questions have been thoroughly threshed out on the floor of the house, in the senate fluence committee and on the floor of the senate.

Chainp Clark, the house minority leader and the ranking Democrat on the ways and means committee, spent considerable time yesterday with Mr. Underwood in laying out the plan to be followed by the minority in its fight on the floor. It is understood that the policy of the Democrats will be to criticise the Republican bill and offer amendments to it. They will follow a turiff-for revenue rather than a free trade policy.
Conference with Taft.

The problem of financing the govornment-providing the necessary funds to carry on the projects under way and maintain the plans of the Tuft administration, and making the demands) square with a new tariff schedule—is the work with which Prosident Tatt, Schator Aldrich, Speakor Cannon and Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh were engaged at a twohour conference at the White House

yesterday. The necessity for the enactment of a tariff bill at the earliest possible mement was discussed there being little reference to the details of the pro-posed legislation. President Taft told the tariff framers last Saturday that his special message on tariff revision would contain no reference to specific schedules. Mr. Taft, however, has made a consistent fight for a genuine revision of the tariff, and has let it be known in many ways that he would be satisfied with nothing less. In-his inaugural address he frankly called attention to the \$100,000,000 deficit which confronted his administration and he suggested the possible necessity of an inheritance tax to make up some of the future revenue. Franklin MacVough has allowed himself to be quoted as to; the possible necessity of a sump tax. .

Shoots Wife as a Burglar.

Mattoon, Ill., Mar. 9,-Mistaking his wife of four months for a burglar when she returned to their bedroom, where she had left him asleep for a few minutes, Roy Matthews, a young farmer, living on mile south of here, shot and mortally wounded her.

Ex-Congressman Wilcox Dead. Chester, Conn., Mar. 9.-Washington ·P. Willeox, twice a member of congross, died at his home here yesterday aged 75 years.

Try It from New On. We do not know how chenp the seeds of happlicess are, or we should scatter them oftener.-Lowalt.

EVIDENCE OF THEFTS

to Work on Pennsylvania . Prison Books.

Pittsburg, Pa., Mar. 9.-Evidence of PLAN TO REVIVE WAR TAX a discrepancy in the accounts of the Western ponitentiary has been found by convicted bankers who are prison-Problem of Providing the Necessary ers in the institution. Further inves-Funds for the Government Dis- tigation, it is believed, will make the amount much larger.

The board of visitors of the Western ponitentiary some time since appointed Henry Reiber, formerly paying teller of the Farmers' Deposit National

Finding an apparent discrepancy and being unwilling to assume all responsibility, Rolber secured the assistance of William Montgomery, former cashier of the Alleghony National bank, and J. B. F. Rinelart, former cashler of the Farmers' and Drovers' National bank of Waynesburg, Pa., both convicts in the Western ponitontlary, who are said to have agreed with him in his findings.

Reports of the alleged discrepancy was made yesterday to the board of tax on telegrams, bank checks, play- visitors who are awaiting the return ing cards and all stocks hought or of Warden William Johnson, before making further investigation.

Report He Bought Nomination May Be

Probed in Washington. Washington, Mar. 9,-All prosent inwill come from coffee, on which a duty bogin another long investigation into of four cents will be levied. This is a charges that one of its members has compromise with the Porto Ricans, purchased a seat in that body. This will depend on the ovidences of corrup-During the hearings of the lumber tion developed by the inquiry new becharacter as to lead to the impression sin into allegations that Isane Stephenthat lumber would be put on the free son was guilty of corruption in obtaining his own re-election.

If the legislature of Wisconsin finds against Mr. Stephenson it is almost cortain the senate committee on privlleges and elections will be instructed chief förester, is preparing figures for to take the matter up and determine

premises.

No conclusion has been reached as to who shall except Mr. Stephenson has made her famous, Mardi Gras, and the ball of Comus, whelh is the finale of the two week's the stephenson which precedes Lent, and most elaborate of the carnight will be requested to offer his creditarious and which precedes Lent, and most elaborate of the carnight ways, and cavorting about the streets. At hight will be the Rex ball, the particular ways, and cavorting about the streets. At hight will be the Rex ball, the particular ways, and cavorting about the streets. At hight will be the Rex ball, the particular ways, and cavorting about the streets. At hight will be the Rex ball, the particular ways, and cavorting about the streets. At hight will be the Rex ball, the particular ways, and cavorting about the streets. At hight will be the Rex ball, the particular ways, and cavorting about the streets. At hight will be the Rex ball, the particular ways, and cavorting about the streets. At high twill be the Rex ball, the particular ways, and cavorting about the streets. At high twill be the Rex ball, the particular ways, and cavorting about the streets. At high twill be the Rex ball, the particular ways, and cavorting about the streets. At high twill be the Rex ball, the particular ways, and cavorting about the streets. At high twill be the Rex ball, the particular ways, and cavorting about the streets. At high twill be the Rex ball, the particular ways, and cavorting about the streets. At high twill be the Rex ball, the particular ways, and cavorting about the streets. At high twill be the Rex ball, the particular ways, and cavorting about the streets. At high twill be the Rex ball, the particular ways, and cavorting about the streets. At high twill be the Rex ball, the particular ways, and cavorting about the streets. At high twill be the Rex ball, the particular ways are the particular ways are the particular ways at the particular ways are the particular ways at the streets. At high twill be the Rex ball, the particular ways dentials and perform that service. If he duclines, some other senator must be found. Mr. Nelson is the most likely to be selected.

CONSOLIDATE ALUMINUM' FIRMS.

Manufacturors Merge Their interests, Forming a \$750,000 Corporation.

Manitowoc, Wis., Mar. 9.-Official confirmation of the reported combination of aluminum manufacturing concorns of the west was made public yesterday, the deal having been closed at a meeting held in New York at which the new company was organized under the name of the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Company,

The combination includes the Manitowoo Aluminum Novelty Company, the Two Rivers Aluminum Company and the New Jersey Aluminum Company of Newark, N. J. The company is incorporated under the laws of New Jersey with a capital stock of \$750,000. G. A. Kruppschultt of Newark, N. J., is president and Joseph Koonig of Two Rivers and George Vita of this city are vice-presidents.

ILLINOIS BANKER'S SON SLAIN. Delter Murdered In and Cowboy Is Sought.

Pueblo, Cola Mar. 8.—Peter Dieter, son of a banker at Downer's Grove, near Chicago, was murdered at his ranch 35 miles west of Pueblo, according to the statements of ranchers in that vicinity. His father is here making an investigation, and special des ton sing tectives from Denver are working on the care.

cowooy named Gordon who lived with Diotor and has disappeared. Gordon, it is said, disposed of considerable of Diotor's property after stating that Dietor had been suddenly called home, and when an investigation was made the Dietor hut was found bespattored with blood. There were other ovidences of a struggio.

Two Break Jall at Fargo.

Fargo, N. D., Mar. 9.—By digging about as jor so, many years shown up so prominently.

Greer made his announcement of rective and time next month go south probably to St. Louis, or some thing from the amateur ranks at the Western Rowing chil, under the direction of Mr. Ten Eyek and his man-ager, Robert Donnelly, and further shated that his first race and friend of the community ager, Robert Donnelly, and further plans mapped out that leads to the consuman, with accomping shade of the Columbian the continuous ager, Robert Donnelly, ager, Robert Donnell

Two Break Jall at Fargo, Fargo, N. D., Mar. 9.—Ily digging under a thin brick wall in the Cass county jail, Frank Morrison, Indicted by the federal grand jury for several North Dakota post office robberles, and George Dean, charged with the robbery of the Mapleton, N. D., depot, last evening between seven and eight o'clock gained their liberty.

Alma at Indecent Plays., Albany, N. Y., Mar. 9.-Two bills nimed at immoral theatricals, and posters were introduced by Assembly-man Murphy of New York. The bills would make guilty of a misdemeanor every person who in any capacity advortises or participates in any indecent play or entertainment,

Powder Mill Blown Up. Knoxville, Tenn., Mar. 9.-The Corning mill of the Rand Powder Company's plant, located about 25 miles west of this city at Marlew, on the Louisville & Nashville rallroad, blow up yesterday, Walter Flotcher and William Grills were killed and three others injured.

Tribes Pay Homage to King, Conta, Morocco, Mar. 9,-King Alfonso arrived here yesterday from Ab goring on board the cruiser Extremadura. Delegations from neighboring



Fully 5,000 people are strolling about crowd on Canal street, New Orleans. the streets, all masked and costomed, some heautifut, some ugly, come grothest typical of the southern cele-

thousands of her own citizens masked in the harbor and then made a frium-and costumed in thousands of different ways, and cavorting about the streets.

At eight will both the streets.



CHAMPION AMATEUR OUT AFTER MONEY.

Boston, the champlen amateur ourse the English handicap races that are man of the United States, is to be When Interviewed after the dinner man of the United States, is to he come a professional. The East Boston single sculler who has won so many brilliant victories over the best in this country and in Canada will no longer be seen in amateur regattas, where he has for so many years where he has for so many years. The will some time text month go markly scapely scapely

Boston, Mass.—Frank Greer of East would take him to England to row in



YUSSIFF MAHMOUT,

There is one man who, it is be-its not quite so hig as Hackenschmidt There is one man who, it is be is not quite so hig as Hackenschmidt, lieved, has a chance with Frank Gotch, but that he is a better wrestler is the heavyweight champion wreatler of the heavyweight

in this city to J. J. Leary for \$4,000. Mrs. Harry Ash left Monday afternoon for Traverse City, Mich., being called there by the serious Illness of

Rock, March 9.—Robort Clark of Innesville was in this vicinity Thurs-

Henry Tripp of Afton has come to Henry Tripp of Atton has come to two at the home of Herman Keulin. Mr. and Mrs. Will Rollinson and daughter were called to Johnson Creek Tuesday by the andden death

of Mr. Robinson's mother. James Beswick returned from Mil-

An agent representing acetylene for

An agent representing acceptone for light and cooking purposes was in this vicinity one day last week.

Ben Plowright returned to Menasha Tuesday, Mrs. Plowright will remain

Thesany, Airs. Prowited with tender for a longer visit. Mrs. Jessie Bodenhamer and chil-dren of Janesville was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Url Lee, last Sun-

EDGERTON
Edgerton, March 8.—The young lad-les of the high school held a sale of

home-made candy at the school Mon-day afternoon, the proceeds to go to the boys' athletic club.

Mrs. Louis Puerner and Mrs. Frank

Pringle spent Monday in Janesville.
Rev. H. Parr is spending a few days of the week with his brother,
L. A. Parr, at Genesco, Ill.
The Infant child of P. M. Ellingson was taken in Janesville today for m

was taken to Janesville today for an operation for adenoids.

Miss Ethelyn Walker, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is im-

Frank Burdick has sold his home

wankee Saturday.

her brother, John B. Litney.
Mr. and Mrs. Knobel, who have been visiting their daughter.
Frank Burgy, left Monday for their home at West Butte, Mont.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, March 9.—George Seguine of Evansville spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Losey.
Mss. Lona. Losey was home from

anesylle over Sunday. Adrian Gosling of Albany was a Brodhead visitor on Monday morning, Fred Marty spent Sunday in Monti-

cullo. Clayton Holcomb and family were guests of Monticello relatives over

bration.

tinue.

The most important event was the Sunday.

New Orleans.—With fully 75,000 viatrival of Rex; king of the carrival Beloit friends from Sunday afternoon in the arrived up the river in his royal beloit friends from Sunday afternoon in the arrival and washing and arrival and washing and arrival and washing and arrival and washing and arrival arrival arrival and washing and arrival ar

D. Fisher visited Janesville friends Monday. Mrs. Irone Miller spent Sunday it

Miss R. Hyde of Milwaukee, who spent last week in the city, the guest of Mrs. A. Barnes, returned to her nome on Monday. Chas, Hovrin of Juda was a bust-

iess caller here on Monday. Diemer's orchestra plays for dancing party at New Glarus on Frilay evening, March 12, at the William

Cell hall. Townsend Cortelyon was home from the University of Wisconsin over Sun-

Harry Bates was up from Janes ville, Monday.

rMs, Lillie Green of Chicago, came

to Brodhead Monday for a visit with old time friends, all of whom are pleased to see her, Mrs. W. W. Douglas returned Mon-

day from Janesville, where she went on account of the illness of her sis tor, Mrs. Dudley, Those who went to attend church

Photo who went to turn the control of the control o and the grave found empty. Miss Hendrikka died very suddenly of hear disease on the 19th of February There is rumor that there may be more than a reason for exhuming the body. Considerable consternation pro-valls over the disappearance of the

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New Silkeline, full 36 in. wide, choice new patterns, see our window display, yard....... 10¢

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Ladies' Muslin Nightdresser, special reductions this week. Gawns that were \$2.50 each, now \$1.75. Gowns that were \$1.98 each now \$1.50.

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SEMI-WEEKLY,

. II. II. BLISS. Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 2nd day of March, 1909, GRACIC P. MILLIER,

(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 14, 1909.

JANUARY MARKETS

oncouraging features of the general num, more than \$2,000,000 is paid for record on the import side of our trade accounts are discussed in a statement just prepared by the Imreau of Statlatics of the Department of Commoreo and Labor.

the country in the month of January, the purely others aspect of the liquor 1909, was but \$156,682,210 against months. It is not the purely others aspect of the liquor \$206,114,718 in January, 1908; a fall- question, It is not the purpose here lug off of practically 50 million dol-lars for the single month, while, for the seven months ending with January the total was , \$1,031,719,944 against \$1,180,000,551 in the corresponding months of the preceding year, a fall of 157 millions in the sev-

on months in question.

This falling off is particularly notlegable in the month of January, be at least a workable compromise," 1909, because of the fact that in January, 1908, with which its record ports of that month were therefore vote, abpormally large. The January, 1908 export figures were, in fact, the largest on record for any January, being about 140 million dollars, so that the in reality due largely to excessive exhands on before they got through, portations of the one month with which it is compared—January, 1908. months-November and December, 1907, and January, 1908-being tho only ones in the history of our commerce in which the exports exceeded

Another cause, however, of the fullduced prices of that largest single Item of our export trade-raw cotton. The average value of cotton experted in January, 1908, was 11.7 conts per pound, and in January, 1900, 9.4 conts per pound, and during the closing months of 1988 averaged much below that of the corresponding months of 1907, so that the 3.196,670,028 pounds 2314 million dollars.

200 million dollars per month.

Another cause of the decline is the straight, republican. falling off in quantity of corn, wheat, and flour exported. The prices of all of these articles have been, as is well counts, in part at least, for the fact that the quantity of corn experted fell from 34 million bushels in the seven months ending with January, 1908, to 19 million bushels in the

known, unusually high during the past close the grog shops of the Line City fow months, and this presumably ne- with a bump. corresponding months ending with January, 1980; wheat fell from 75 million bushels in the seven months ending with January, 1908, to 58% mil-Hons in the seven months ending with January, 1909, while flour also showed

a slight decline in quantity. Still another of the causes of the reduction in export figures is found in the marked decline in values of iron and sicel manufactures experted; the total value of exports of iron and steel manufactures in the seven months ending with January, 1909, being 80 million deliars against 110% millions in the corresponding mouths

of 1908, a decline of 3614 million dol lars in the value of Iron and steel manufactures exported. To how great an extent this is due to lower prices. and to what extent it is due to smaller ASSOCIATED PRESS. fact that in many articles of Iron and steel quantities are not named in the reports to the Bureau of Statistics, though the fact that the export prices of pig iron, steel billets, steel rails, billy lighton—179 Mail.

Cash in advance.

5 60 of pig iron, steel billets, steel rails, and wire are all less in January, 1908, than in January, 1908, haddened that the fall in export values of Iron and the fall in export values of Iron and Six Months. Rural Delivery in Rock Co. 1 50 steel is due, in part, at least, to lower Nix Months, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. 1 50 steel is due, in part, at least, to lower land Distance Telenbone, No. 77.

Latterial Rooms—Rock Co. phonos.

This lines—10th Rock—10th Rock—10t though the fact that the export prices

wave of probibition. The Wall Street Journal takes up the subject of "Pro hibition and Property Rights" in the following sane and sensible manuer, that is well worth considering care-

"The rising tide of prohibitionist night-High northeast to north wind, sontiment; which has already outlawed the liquor traffic in several states, and seems likely to do so in certain Tion.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette

Tion.

Sworn circulation statement of the problem of grave importance, some of the states where problem. others, has developed an economic

some of the states where prohibition has been adopted targe sums of capttal have been invested in the different branches of the liquor, businessbreweries, distilleries, cooperages, ofc. The operation of those concerns gave employment to large hodles of work men at high wages, and the business was an important factor in commorcial affairs. The enactment of prohibitory laws means that these establish monts must cease operations or be transferred to other states where their traffic is legally tolerated. .

"What this changed condition means to property interests may be illustrate ed by the case of Kentucky, where a movement for state-wide problidtion is under way with a strong likelihood to read. Place cuspidors within easy Copies, of success. The advocates of the li- reach so that men may smoke and they contend that the adoption of proissues, 1818 Semi-Weekly average,
This is a correct report of the circular of private property, but that it culation of the Janesville Daily and would also entail heavy losses upon Semi-Weskly Gazetto for February, the state itself. They estimate that civic problems with which he is con-1909, and represents the actual number the real property of the distilling and fronted. bor of papers brinted and circulated, browing industries in the state amounts to \$67,000,000 and that the working capital employed in the bustness exceeds \$125,000,000. The laternal rovenue taxes paid to the fed-

amount to more than \$24,000,000 per for licenses and taxes are in excess The marked fall in exports in the of \$2,000,000. The wages of the men month of January and the seven supleyed in these establishments months ending with January and the amount to nearly \$12,000,000 per, an-

"It will be observed that the prophition movement, in Kentucky are The total value of the exports of very extensive. They present an economic issue which is quite apart from

> of vested interests involved is one to he faced squarely. In England a systom textinguishing those rights gradunily over a series of years seems to

Now that the candidates are in the is compared, large quantities of more open, line them up and see whom chandles were being pushed out of you want for Mayor, who you desire throwing open the doors of the upthe country to obtain funds to most for city clork, which one is your aldthe conditions which had arisen duri ermanic selection and what superviing the period of depression begin- sor you would like to see represent ning with October, 1907, and the ex- the ward. Then go to the primary and

. That inquiry at Madison will dovelop queer altuations if they continue 206 million dollars, while the January the inquest into the expenses of the exports since 1900 have averaged but defunct and dead campaign and they may even get back to the years when apparent drop of 50 million dollars is La Folletto spent all he could get his

This is a strange world, but not This is true also with reference to hair so strange as one would think the 7-month period ending with Jan- History repeats itself continually nary, since the export figures in No-vember and December, 1907, were also exceptionally large; these three months—November and December, of forty years ago or more, nary, since the export figures in No- and even in Janesville things occur of forty years ago or more,

Madison has been as lively a conter of disturbance this winter as has Springfield, lilinois, with its Hopkins light royal for his toga. The only difing off in exports is found in the resterence is that Stephenson won and Hopkins has not yot snatched victory.

The candidates for city clerk are putting in hard licks in the different The candidates for city clerk are wards and they will increase in labors until primary day decides which one wins the coveted honors.

There is one thing that will surexported in the seven months ending prise many a voter primary day and with January, 1909, brought actually that is you can not split your ticket. It is ofther straight democratic or

> Release the still in the threes of an anti-saloon campaign that blds fair to





Portland, Ore,-Put moving picture shows in the churches. Make, the rooms attractive, Furnish them comfortably with easy chairs and papers the saloons in turnishing a place for the unemployed to go and spend their "reform" mayor, Dr. Harry Lane would inaugurate to solve some of the

PORTLAND

DR. J. BROUCHER:

MAYOR AFTER RE

Mayor Lane outlined his ideas at a incoting of the Portland Baptist Minlateritt association Monday, and caeses n great to-do among the brothren of the cloth. "I can't turn the temple into a ledging house," "I can't turn the White eral government by these concorns Dr. J. Whiteomb Brougher, Portland's most popular preacher, and a men of year, and the payment to the state national reputation. Others, too, expressed their horror of such a course. "The city juit is so crowded we annot give a decent workingman out of work a place to spend the night." said Mayor Lane, "He must either wander around in the cold or wet, or thrown in with a lot of drunks. It ylow of this, if the churches would pon their doors in the evening, and erty interests affected by the profile in the daytime, too if they would give lectures on usoful topics, would put in

moving pictures shows to amuse the men, it would be a good thing. They ought to put in spitoons, tog so these men could smoke or thew if they wish. They ought to have a place provided where a man could spend the night if he had no other place torgo. I do not propose these things as a reform measure," continued the mayor, "but as a practical, common sense, way of doing good. If all the churches on the coast were to do this, a remarkable reduction in the number of crimes would be the result."

The chief apposition to the mayor's plan came from Dr. Brougher, who is meter of a fashionable congregation. "If anything is to be done to help these men,' said he, "It must be done in the district where they congregate. of these churches have missions in tho slums, for just this sort of work. Let the men go there if they care to. I also doubt if much good could be accomplished by turning the churches into vaudeville theaters. Not that if do not think the churches ought to do all good they can, I only question als way of doing good."

Mayor Lane is on the second term of a "reform" administration. He is making the most of every opportun-ity. Alburing his first term be did

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little in the why officeform, but conducted a quiet businessellic administration and went into the second with a large majority. Then things began to happon,

First he went after women in su loons, this reform doctor mayor. A few echoes of the early days lingered in Portland, and moral conditions offered a field for the activities of a reform mayor. He drove the women from the saloons. Then he turned his attentions to gambling, and the edict went forth that no more gambling should be allowed, and that the statutes, should be strictly enforced. Cambling "officially" stopped. Next the "north end," tenderlolu, came in for a louch of the mayor's reform movement and amid storm and stress and many conflicting opinions the women were driven from the restrict-ed district and it was also "officially" closed. All stalls having been removed from saloons and the police force partly cleaned up of grafting detec-tives, the mayor-looked for now field to spread reform in.

Now he has attacked the churches of Portland,

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A! NYE.

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"REMEMBER THE MAINE!" Eleven years ago, Feb. 15, the United States hattleship Maine blew up, et

was blown up, in Havana barbor. That catastrophe, like the firing on Fort Bumter, started the nation and crystallized public opinion into a declaration of war.

- Preceding the Spanish war and during its brief continuance the watch ery in and out of congress was the alogant

"Remember the Mainel"

Today, eleven years after, the wreck of the battleship will incumbers the hydrophobia. They have merely imburbor, although in its tangled and twisted from are the bodies of sixtythree American seamen-or what is left of them.

Today, eleven years after, is just organized the Battleship Muine Memorial association, to commence are nually the sinking of the vessel. Meantime the jagged from of the

sunken ship tell to every visitor the tragle atory of Feb. 15, 1898, These things are brought to memory

by the recent annual report of Governor Magoon of Cuba, The governor says the wreck is a serlous menaco to the shipping of the harbor, occupying, as it does, the best

anchorage, and that the obstruction has increased each year by causing a shoal. Worse than this obstruction, however, says the governor, is the fact that this wreck is-"

"Apparently ABANDONED and FORGOTTEN by the government and people of the United Status!"

in,it not no?

There was always a mystery about the sinking of the Maine, and probably the mystery nover will be revealed. Was it destroyed by a terpedo or mine, or was there an internal explosion? Was the explosion an accident or was it planned by Cuban, trickery

well says in his report that the neglect of this government to dispose of the wreck in some manner has become "a national reproach and an international scandal."

Which serves occasion to say: ple. We are easily touched by a matter of uniforal honor or sentiment. And we easily forget. One day we are all attame with our shouting of "Remember the Mainer" The days

pass, and by and by all memory of our passion has passed, We call the French people volatile. And they are. But are they more so than we?

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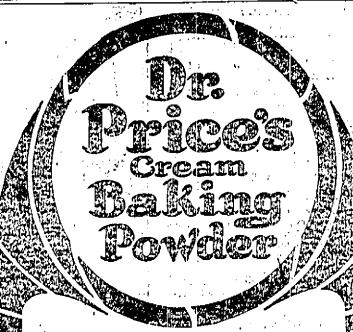
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A pure grape cream of tartar powder. Its fame is world-wide. No alum, no phosphatic acid.

There is never a question as to the absolute purity and healthfulness of the food it raises.

Improved Mad' Dogs.

Boston has a account for the treat ment of dogs-musicetted of having rule ies and several cases have been improved, though the veterinarians do not say they have cured the dogs of proved some dega suspected of the disease,—Worcester Telegram

An artillory lieutenant in Krnguyovats, Servia, has been sentenced to 21 days' imprisonment for compelling a recruit to undergo the most cruel indignity in Servian eyes. This consisted in making him shave off his mustache.

A two days growth of beard will make a philanthroplet look like a ruffian. But there's the rub. Shaving one's self is a "Tale of Woe" or used to be-illustrated with cuts. But the Gem has stopped all that

The Greatest Improvement in the Greatest Safety Razor the "Gem" Junior

Un to the time of the adoption of this invention, the "Geni" Itazor had seemed perfection, but with the new bar has added the one touch needed. It prevents the jar or resistance of the board and renders shaving DELIGHTFUL.

The entire outfit in plush lined box a Gem Razor, 7 blades, strepping frame, compelte\$1.00 7 dull blades exchanged for 25c.

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and telephone rates doubled in Beloit a year or so ago, nearly 1000 residence phones were ordered out. For days they were hauled to the central office in dray loads. This reduced the value of the service to the business man about one half and yet he had to pay more for the reduced service:

There's Nething Like a Monopoly When it Comes to "Soaking" the Public

You can have a telephone in your residence for \$1.00 per month. "Buy it in Janesville" and get double the service for the same money.

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They are confection superlative-the peandy that is really worth the price. There is nothing like them. No candy can approach their exquisite taste. We couldn't make them a bit better or more delicious-even if we tried. The cream centers are finely flavored in twenty differ-

ent varieties-confed nut ments, fruits, mut ment fereams, and bitter-sweets. The chocolate conting is deep, rich and pure. Until you've tried

Mouse's Checolates

you've missed a treat. Every kind is as 'wholesome and good as we know how to make it and we have a reputation for knowing how to make good, wholesome confectionery,

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New phone 540 Red. The Confectioner. When you think of Flowers think of House, 1, 1,

Quality Meats

Choice Veal Chops. Juicy Lamb Chops. Nice lean Pork Chops. Fine Home Cured Hams and

Bacon. Choice Home Rendered Lard. Juicy Sirloin and Porter-

house Steaks. Fancy Creamery Butter. IT'S A PLEASURE TO CUT

MEATS of the-kind we handle, forwe know that every steak or

chop we cut means a lot of

ment enjoyment for you. "How; could it be otherwise 7. Our ments' come from: the choicest livestock raised. They are tender, julcy and finely flavored. Try them once and you'll eat them al-

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in this section, is the baking we are doing now. Our way is HOME way, and 'tisworthy of considerationconsider: An increasing demand for our raised doughnuts and fried cakes, by the housewives of the neighborhood is proof positive of their excellence. Order them. in advance, 15c doz.

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ity buying from respon alble growers, we know that our seeds are fresh and true to name, The dealer who buys from the wholesaler or jobber has no means of knowing that his seeds are of the crop of 1908 or '07' or '06. He does not oven know where his seeds are grown. In fact he knows 'little about the seeds he offers except their price. We have sold seeds for over 40 years... We know detected our 1909 Catalogue, it will help you to plan your garden.

Helms Seed Store

29 S. Main St. . Established 1867.

S. R. KNOX

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Liberty.

elty, probably going to Milwaukee, where she came from

Miss Mary Albina, Who Has Visited

Hore, Was in Sicily at Time of Great Earthquake.

alding in Rucine, but who has visited in this city as the guest of Mr. and

Mrs. G. L. Howland, Washington street, was a traveler in Sicily at

the time of the recent earthquake and has written her friends in this city

concerning her experiences. At the time of the earthquake, Miss. Albino

was in the city of Palermo, and on

the day of the great calamity was on a mountain overlooking that place. Only a slight shock was felt, in the

latter city, but the refugees from Mes-

slim flocked into Palerma. Miss Albino assisted in the relief work, by

cooking, one day preparing a meal for forty men, and by helping in assort-

ing clothing for the aufferers. She has also made an extensive trip through England, France, Spain, and Italy and han written some very inter-

esting letters to her friends here con-

John Greenwood Goes Into Court with

Complaint That Day Bros. Sold "Bhort" and Kickey Him Out.

That the Day Bros., grocers, sold

him a bushel of potatoes that fell short of the real quantity he, should

have received, and that when he at-

nres, he was elected forcibly from their store, is the complaint of John

Greenwood, official senier of the city

of Beloit, who appeared in court this

attornoon to begin suit against the

Day Bros. 7:
The Milwankee District of the United Bethlehem Church of Wisconsin opened its annual conference in He-

Valley and Mt. Horeb are in attend-

ance. Roy, Stearns of Mt. Horeb

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Green Onions, Leaf Lettuce,

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Large White Celery, 10c

Fresh Cucumbers 15c and 20c

We have a large stock and

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At of it, altho the market is

much higher at present.

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Gold Dust, \$1.40.

Swiss Cheese 25clb.

Brick 18c, Primost 123/c.

Very fancy, mild and rich.

Elsie 20e, New York 20e

2 cans Loggie's Blueberries

Finsh, best hand cleaner, 10c

Fresh Marshmallows, 20c lb

Fresh Marshmallow Cakes

20o 1b.

Cream Fingers, 30c.

50c tins.

Caviar.

Juice, 35c.

Alaska Wafers, 40c lb.

dine Paste.

15c, 25c, 45c bottles.

Chocolate Ratafias, 70c lb.

Candied Ginger, 15c, 25c,

Bloater, Anchovic and Sar-

Stuffed Mushrooms and

Frement Pure Grape Juice,

Pure White Catawba Grape

Eaco, \$1.70.

Big Jo, \$1,60.

Lurge Beh, Radishes, 5c.

Large Head Lettuce, 10c.

Fresh Spinach, 10c lb.

Sunburst Flour

Parsley, 5c.

15c.

\$1.50.

tempted to test their scales and meas-

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BELOIT STALER IS

cerning her travels,

Miss Mary Ablino, a young lady re-

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Artificial Teeth

I am making lots of new sets of

I have had about 20 years' experi-once, and ought to know just how to nuke teeth that fit. teath these days.

I believe I can do better by you than most dentials if you want new tooth. I believe in saving all natural toeth that are worth saving. Personally, I would rather have two

of my own natural teeth (If they hit) than all the false ones a Dentist could But, of course, if your teeth are all

gone to pleces, it then becomes a proposition of doing the best we can to replace them."

"I hellove I am good at making plates, because I scent to fit and please so many people who have tried alsowhere and falled to be satisfied.

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ANNIVERSARY OF THE DEDICATION

Of New Cardill Memorial M. Church Was Observed with Picnic Supper and Program Last

Last evening the members and friends of the Carglii Memorial Methodist Episcopal church met to cele-brate the third anniversary of the dedication of their new church building. Despite the inclement weather, a large number assembled in the dining-room where a sumptious picule supper was served at half-past six

: Following this a due musical program was given. The first number was a quartet by the Misses Core was a quartet by the Misses Core Anderson, Pearl Hall, Eita Nott and Mrs. Clark. Mrs. Loofboro of Milton Junction, former londer of the choir, rendered a solo accompanied by Miss. Price of Milton college, violants, and Mrs. F. T. Richards, plants. ist. Miss Lowis, accompanied by Miss Bladon, accommodated the audi-

ence with a vocat selection.

Miss Wallace, recently of Monroe,
favored the company with selections
on the plane and demonstrated her ability as worthy a place amongst the musical people of the city. The gathmusical people of the city. The gath-oring showed their appreciation of all the numbers by their antiquismatic applicates, to which all the performers both McKey over Sanday. generously responded by encores, made a splendld showing for the past three years and inspired the congregation with courage and condence for the future. George Jacobs, who has bad charge of the bands, was very optimistic in his outline of the work, showing very clearly that some of the bonds yet outstanding were as good as gold and would be forthcoming in a few months. No report was listened to with more attention than that given by Mrs. N. Dunwid-die, president of the Ladies' Ald sowhich showed they had during the last three years accomplished a task thought by some to be impossible. They are working with unabated zeal to liquidate the small balance left on their bonds,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

See the watches at \$15.00 at Pyper's Special sale of muslin underwear this vook. Archio Roid.

Buy your suit at Archie Reid's and

et a suit caso free. Oo to Typers for Gillette razor Buy your sult at Archio Reid's and

et a sult case free, Special sale of muslin underwear this week. Archie Iteld. If you can save the difference between \$3,50 or \$1 and \$5 in shoes why

not buy the Bostonian mon's shoc.

Rehberg, Watch cleaning \$1,00, watch main spring \$1,00, at Pyper's,

Bostonian shoes for men. In oxblood and tan, will set the pace this year. \$3.50 and \$4, at Rebberg's, Special sale of muslin underwear this cek. Archie Reid,

Regular meeting tought of Janes-ville Lodge No. 47, F. R. A., at the Spanish Wir Veterans' hall, Business of importance will come before the ession and all members are requested to be present.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Postal Card Shower: Mrs. Broughton, who has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Nick Reed, tal card shower. Monday, it being her birthday. She was 89 years old and received 238 postal cards from her rolatives and friends. Mrs. Mitchell, of Albany, Wis., her only living sister in Wisconsin, is with her at the present time. She is 80 years old. Home from Tour Abroad: Mr. and

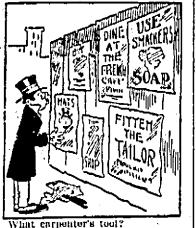
Mrs. B. P. Crossman have returned from a European tour of several ed with one of these months' duration. They visited for locometer ataxia, places of interest in Eugland, Germany, and France, and while in OBITUA Parls were the guests of Harry North, son of Mrs. Crossman, and his bride. The latter expect to return to America next autumn. While en route for home Mr. and Mrs. Cross-man witnessed the hauguration core-

man witnessed the manguration core-montes at Washington, D. C. Presbyterian Boys' Choir: The Pres-byterian Boys' choir meets at the church regularly on Wednesday from 4 to 4:45 u. m. Any boy who would like to John the choir is invited to

household at Saginaw, Mich. While she was making a short visit there Rainh Royce was taken ill with diph-were sent by friends of the sorrowing. theria and the health authorities took the usual steps in such emergeneles. Car Line to Change Flands? That

t new company is about to take over the property of the Janesville Strest Rallway company, and that they are throughing to replace the cars with a more modern kind and also run a ten-minute service, was the rumor alsout the town this morning. When asked if there was any truth in the rumor, Atty. M. G. Joffris stated that if anything had been done, he was unaware of the fact, and that he was in no position either to affirm or deny the rumor.

the rumor.
Articles of Incorporation: Articles of incorporation were today filed with the Register of Deeds for the Peter Weher company, manufacturers and dealers in custom-made shoes and dealers in boots generally. The capitalization is \$2,500 in shares of \$100 each. Peter Weber, Albert Tenhert and A. P. Cunningham are the mem-



PERSONAL MENTION.

John L. Harper deputy of the Woodmen of the World from this city, and Deputy Bush from Brodhead left yesterday for Port Huron to attend the head camp which is being held there

Rev. Henry Willmann of the Trinity Episcopal Church loft this morning for Monroe, During Lont he is conducting services at Monroe on Tuesdays and at Brodhead on Fri-A young lady, 17 years of age, and giving her name as Blanche Delong. nys, as the parishes at these places baby's bank. Miss Delong visited here have no regular pastors.

ovening.

G. C. Wenger of Monroe was a caller of the granding the suspicious of the er at the Gazette office liest evening.

Miss Gertrade Huohel lins returned lied and arrested the girl. She was the leaden and Mr. Hudson from a five weeks, visit with relactation to the lockup and Mr. Hudson tives and friends in Chicago and Mil- was nothed, but he did not desire to wanker.

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walkee.

Miss Gerirude Kolle has assumed the duties of a new position with the Parker Pen'Co.

was notified, but he duties a complaint he duties a severe lecture she had been given a severe lecture she was allowed to go and loft the city, probably going to Milwaukee,

George Bresce transacted business where she came from Madison yesterday.

Miss Lucy Fox has returned to Madison after spending Sanday in Janes-

William Taylor has resumed his studies at the University of Wiscon-

sin after a brief visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Grant, Judge Grimm returned to Jefferson last evening with the expectation of coming back to Janesville Wednesday

Frank II, Plodgett will entertain a few of his friends at a star; party at his home on Court Street this evening, U, S. Diet. Atty. W. G. Wheeler has returned from Washington, D. C. Thomas transacted business in Chicago yesterday.

JOHN TILL REVEALS SECRET OF PLASTER

Miraculous "Cure All" is Composed of Tallow And Tiplium (Croton

At Baron, Wis., yesterday, John Till of Almena, unfolded the secret of the composition of the obtainents and plasters used to effect his mysterious "cures," "In an examination before "cures," "In an examination before County Judge C. W. Mendows under the discovery statute in the \$25,000 mal-practice sult instituted by Putrick Sullivan of Milwankee, Till stated under oath that his plasters were compound of tallow and oleum tighum, the latter being the pharmaceutical name for croton oll. When desired in the liquid form for an elatment or liniment, ollye oll or linseed oil is substituted for the tallow.

Another untilient is composed of

dechol, fish oil, and ammoniac. The only instructions given to patients are to use no intextenting liquors, eat nothing sour, and not to wash in cold water. Till declared that he learned his fore from a blacksmith in Aus-tralia; that his diagnosis is based upon his feeling of the nerves from the afflicted parts of the body where they pass through the spinal cord at the back of the neck; that his ability to back of the neck; that his ability to loit this afternoon. Delegates from diagnose cases by merely feeling the Milwaukee, Madison, Clinton, Luther back of the neck of the patients was born in him and was not possessed by any other person to his knowledge, gave an address at the opening ses-ille refused to divulge the proportions sion, of the several ingredients used and emphatically dealed that croton oil is one of them, but named it under its pharmacoutical title. He exhibited two heans, claiming one of them to bo a croton boan and the other a tightum bean, and implitationed that

ed with one of these tiglium plasters

OBITUARY,

Clinton D. Child Funeral services for the late Clin-ton D. Child will be held at the Baptist church at two o'clock Wednes day afternoon, and will be conducted by Wisconsin Lodgo No. 14, I. O. O.

by Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, L. U. U. F. There will be no services at the From the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Quarantined at Salinaw: Miss Lon-iso Crosby of this city, who expected to depart with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crosby of Chicago, next week on a trip to South America, is quarantined with the members of the Ruius Royce with the members of the Ruius Royce ter, were conducted this afternoon. ter, were conducted this afternoon. Rev. John Koerner was the officiating parents. The body was interred in Onk Hill cemetery.

> John Burns. This morning about three o'clock, John Burns, agod 78, passed away at the county hospital. Death resulted from a stroke of paralysis with which the man was siricken last Friday. The remains were removed to D. Ryan & Son's undertaking rooms. Mr. Burns has no immediate relatives in this vicinity, but has a niece living in Baraboo and a nephew who resides in Chicago. Notice of the funeral will be given inter.

Attention G. A. R. All members of W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R., are requested to meet at Post hall Wednesday,' the 10th, at 1:30 p. m. to attend the fun-oral of our late comrade, C. D. Child. by perior of By order of

8. C. COBB. Com. 8. C. BURNHAM, Adjutant.



GIRL ARRESTED FOR STEALING PENNIES

A FAREWELL PARTY FOR LACKNER FAMILY

Miss Blanche Delong Put in Lockup for Taking Money in Baby's Bank—Was Later Given Eighty of Their Friends in Lima Center Gathered at the Home on Thursday Evening. [вессы то тип факките.]

Lima Center, March 8,—One of the largest and most enjoyable events of was arrested and lodged in the city the senson was held at the home of lock-up) for stealing money from a Mr. and Mrs. Juo, Lackner, Thursday evening, when over eighty of their last week with the Hudson family on friends and neighbors came to spend Mrs. J. K. Gesme left this morning Academy street and when she left it the evening with them. Cards and days with relatives in this city.

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Mrs. Ogden P. Fethers went to Chling. On Saturday she came to the case this morning.

Mrs. M. Nelson of this city was as Blanche Delong, of Beloit. When registered at a Milwaukee hotel last evening.

G. C. Wenger of Mourne was a call. took their departure in the small Lackner are soon to move to their new home on the M. Helbrook farm, where they take with them the best wishes of a host of friends.

"Here's where I am driven to drink," remarked the horse as it was hitched to the browery wagon.-Philadelphia

A Few Specials

For Wednesday

One Small Lot of Bacon at 12 1 2c Lb.

Regular Sugar Cured Hams 12½c lb.

Fine Frankfurts, 121/2c lb. Fresh Pig Pork Link Sausage, 15c lb.

Fresh Bologna, 10c lb. Fresh Salted Pennuts, 10c lb. Good Prunes, Be lb. 4-lb, pkg. Swift's Washing

Powder, 15c. 8 bars Swift's Pride Soap, 25c.

3 S. C. Soap, 25c. 8 Lenox Soup, 25c. 3 cans Navajo Early June

Pens, 25c. Small lot Home Canned Fruits and Vegetables, at

Taylor Bros.

Phones 398-3981

NASH

Russell's Best Patent Flour Corner Stone Flour \$1.50.

Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Ralston's Whole Wheat Flour 50c.

Balanced Rations for Hons \$2,25 cwt.

Flower and Gardon Seeds. Shaker Salt, it's Pure, 10c. Heinz Preserves, 20c. Heinz Catsup 10c.

O. N. Coon Tobacco Seed. Fruen's Wheat Wafers 12c. 4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 3 cans Early June Peas 25c. 3 cans Fancy Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans Fancy Pumpkin 25c.

2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. 2 bit can Peaches 20c. 2 bit can Plums 20c. Gold Dust Washing Powder 20c 3 lbs. Richelieu Raisins 25c.

4 Good Seeded Raising 25c. 4 lbs. Fancy Bulk Raisins 25c. 3 lbs. Bright, Meaty Peaches 25c Fancy Bright Dried Pears 10c. The Finest White Clover . Honey 121/20 lb.

3 Large Bright Grape Fruit 25c. Shurtleff's Creamery Butter. Fresh Ground Horseradish 10c. Home Made Peanut Butter 25c

Fancy Salted Peanuts 10c lb. None Such Mince Meat 10c. 3 Badger Mince Meat 25c. Fancy Layer Figs 15c lb. Cape Cod Cranberries 15c qt. Steel Cut Oatmeal Sc. 3 Jell-O or Jelly Dessert 25c.

Diamond Crystal Salt. Hotel Mushrooms 20c. 2 lbs. Pure Lard 25c. Crosso & Blackwell's Chow Chow.

6 lbs, Rolled Avena Oatmeal 25c 3 Jap Rose Soap 25c. Hard Holland Cabbage 6c to 10c.

6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. Sun Kist Oranges 25c, 30c, 35c dozen. Jersey Butterine 18c 1b.

Holstein Butterine 20c lb. 3 cans Red Seal Lye 25c. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

Attention I. O. O. F. There will be a special meeting of Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, L O. O. F. at their hall, Wed-readny, March 10, 1909, at 1:30 p. m. sharp, to attend the funeral of our into brother, C. D. Child. Janesvillo City Lodge No. 90, and all Odd Fellows are invited to attend.

C. W. BROOKS, N. G. Attest: R. W. LEE, R. F.

Also He Might Be Lonely. The man who says he would be good, if he could be rich, may be rusher than he thinks.—Columbus Dis-

FOR MAYOR.

I am a candidate for the office of Mayor and solicit the support and votes of citizens at the pri-

W. H. H. MACLOON.

To the Voters of Janesville. I desire to announce my candidney for City Clork on the Republican ticket at the primarios to be held March 23, LOUIS SKAVLEM,

THE NATIONAL BANK EXAMINER

Mr. Luther visited this bank March fourth.

He exhibited a letter from the Comptroller of the Currency in which he notified the examiner who made the last previous examination that there was no criticism to be made on his report of the condition of this bank at that

Mr. Luther informed us that he believed that there could be no criticism of the report which he would send in.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$180,000

STOPPENBACH & SON'S PICNIC HAMS S& LB.

SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-

TERINE 17¢ LB. 5.LB, SACK FINE TABLE

Salt 56 5 LBS, MO-JA COFFEE S1

2 CANS RED SALMON 25¢ JELLO, ALL FLAVORS,

CAL. NAVEL ORANGES 20¢, 25¢, 30¢ and 35¢ Doz.

S¢ PKG.

KEG HOLLAND HERRING 65¢

E. R. WINSLOW

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Get Your Groceries $-\Lambda T$ -

The East Side

Sanitary Grocer

Get the Best and Save Money Try Club House Canned Goods - Peaches, Pears, Pincapples, Spinach, Boiled Cider and Maple Syrup. Every article marked Club House fully guaranteed. Gold Medal Canned Corn

and Peas are O. K. Buy a sack of Gold Medal Flour and get a Cook Book

Extra fine new Honey, 15c lb. Fancy York State Full Cream Cheese, 20c lb. Try our Bacon and Boiled Ham.

Home Baking Fresh every Cakes, Bread, Cookies and Fried Cakes.

Bennison & Lane and Colvin's Bread. YOURS TO PLEASE,

C. N. VANKIRK

A BARGAIN ON **GLASS SHOW** CASES.

1, 14-ft, case, 1, 12-ft, case, 2, 6-ft, eases, 1 6-ft, round case, 1 7-ft, ound case. I must dispose of these at once and will sell at your 🖁 own price if taken at once,

ALLIE RAZOOK 30 S. Main St.

TO THE VOTERS OF JANESVILLE

I hereby announce my candidcity on the Republican ticket at the primary election to be held March 23, 1909. W. F. CARLIS.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE SECOND: WARD.

I dealer to announce my can-didacy for Alderman of the Second ward on the Republican ticket at the Primaries to be held March 23.

JAS. W. SCOTT.

To the Voters of Janesville,

I desire to announce my can-didacy for Mayor on the Republican ticket at the primaries to be held March 23; VICTOR P. RICHARDSON.

TO THE VOTERS OF JANES. VILLE.

I desire to announce my candidney for City Clerk on the Re-

publican ticket at the primuries to be hold March 23rd. FRANK M, KENNEDY.

NOTICE 'TO VOTERS. I desire to announce, that I will be a candidate for nomination as Alderman of the Second ward on the democratic ticket at the primary election to be held March

EDWARD II, CONNELL

Shirts and Overalls

Men's Blue Apron Overalls, good weight, have swing pockets in front instead of regular patch pocket, at 50c Men's Blue and White Stripe Apron Overalla with swing peckets, at 50c a

pair, Men's extra heavy Blue Apron Overalls, at 75c at pair. Mon's dark striped pant cut Over alls, at 75c a pair, Youths' Blue Apron Overalls with

or striped, at 25c and 45c a pair.

Men's extra heavy Work Shirts, made double front and back, assorted cotors, at 50c.

Men's regular 75c grade of Black Sateen Work Shirts, ot 50c Youths' Colored Work fillirts, sizes 1214 to 14, at 35c, Men's Henvy Police Suspenders with

leather onds, at 25c. Men's Muleskin United Gloves at .25c u pair. Men's Work Jackets in blue, blue

and white striped or blue checked lackets, at 50c each. Men's \$2.00 Brown Duck Coats, flannel lined, at \$1.48.
Boys' Brown Duck Coat, flannel

NOLAN BROS.

21 lbs. Standard Granulated Sugar, \$1.00. White Lily Flour, fancy Patent, \$1.50. Gold Medal Flour, \$1.50.

Fancy Washed Parsnips, 30c peck. ' Fancy Prunes, 5c a lb. Fancy Large Prunes, 10c lb., 3 for 25c.

Large size Cal. Navel Oranges, 20c doz. 3 cans Corn, 25c.

3 cans Pumpkin, 25c.

3 cans Tomatocs, 25c. 3 cans Early June Peas, 25c. Fancy Greening Apples, 50c

peck. 2 cans Choice Table Peaches, 25c.

2 cans Extra Fancy Table Pears, 25c. 2 cans Solid Pack Blueber-

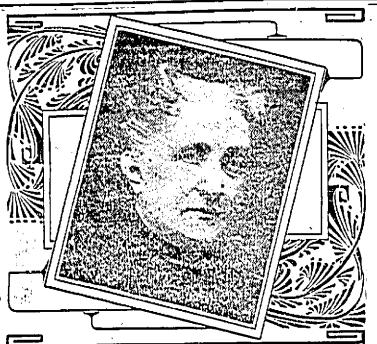
ries, 25c. Full Pint Bottle Snider's High Grade Catsup, 20c. Fancy Lemons, 20c doz.

Armour's Fancy Shoulder Hams, per lb. 9c. Armour's Pure Lard, 2 lbs.

in regard to your meals will lessen the amount of gas necessary to cook them. For instance: If you are going to have a broiled steak, chop, or fish, then have a dinner that you can prepare in your

When in our office ask for our booklet on "Commonsense Cooking With the Gas

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. representative will call.



MRS. A. E. BROWN, EXPERT IN IDENTIFYING MUTILATED RENCY IN TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

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In this work they do not try to fit

PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PERSO

Perhaps Your Table Ware Shows

If so, replace it, a few pieces at a time, with

Sterling Silver

One of the most interesting departments in the United States governmentls the treasury, and one branch of this which is of particular interout is that of the redemption of burn-ed or mutilated currency.

The chief of this government is Mrs. A. E. Brown. She is a woman Mrs. A. E. Brown. She is a wanted of culture and refinement, and would grace any society. She has been connected with this department for 24 years, and has become very expert in her work. There is received in this department an average of \$1,000, 1000 per day, but only the worst of it receives. average of \$1,000.

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cy interesting.

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who had lost confidence in banks, harod, \$10,000 in bills in a th pail. After
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opaned the bolt and deposited therein what he did not want to use. When he wanted more money than he had with him, he opened it and took some out, but kent no record of either transaction. After some years he quit the sea and concluded to take his money and go into husiness. When he opened his belt, to his dismay, he found that the heat and muisture from his body had so decomposed his bills that it was impossible for him to separate them or to tell anything about how much he had. So feeling sure that he would be perfectly safe to say there was \$600, he sent it on to this department, stating that there was that amount, but after care ful investigation they got out for him

the pleces together to make the whole bill, but take some features of the bill that only once, like a word a An automobile for the blind had signature or some particular point and been invented. Heretofore the blind as many as they can find of these de-cides the number of the bills.

Convenience in City. In Leipzig there are street klosks where for a penny the city directory can be inspected.

An automobile for the blind had have been running the ordinary makes of car.—Minneapolis Journal.

Beware of Making Enemies. Wolsh proverb: A dog's friendship in better than his hate,

T. P. BURNS

A Fascinating Array of



Charming in their fresh Spring colorings, styles and fabrics. Over 500 women's new Spring Sults in every imaginable and dealrable new model. Now ready for your selections-a

new model. Now ready for your selections—a style for every fancy.

Whether you wish to pay \$12.50 for that new Boring Suit or whether you can afford a \$75.60 unit you will find us better equipped to supply your wants than any other store in the city. The comprehensive assortments, the vast style range and the great diversity of patterns gives you choosing advantages here not to be found elsewhere in Janetville.

\$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.75, \$19.75, \$25.00 & \$35.00

Each line centrins values that are abeclutely unappreachable in the city—shop else-where—see what other stores have to offer then Inspect our superior values—you'll then understand why BURNS sells more Suits than any other store in Janeaville.

Special values in Covert Coats at \$10.00.

We Are Going to Offer About

worth \$6, \$8, \$10, on sale Wednesday morning until sold

These waists were purchased last fall from one of our most reliable manufacturers, are well made in every respect, fit exceedingly well, and are designs that are not excelled any-

These fancy Bilk Waists are made with 34 length sleeves, are particularly desirable to wear with suits and for dressy occasions the year round. All sizes are in this let, also a

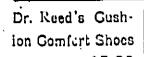
THE SHORT SLEEVES. There seems to be a division of opinion in regard to safe to say there was a factor of the safe of a second of the state of a note is received, it is redeemable at its face value. If the saturation that the reason of the character of the seart of it is sent.

The amount paid on this methaded currency is restricted, so that overpayment is impossible. If three-lifths and more than two-lifths, at its face value, it less than three-lifths and more than two-lifths, at half its value, but additionally the adverse to wearing the model that the rest is destroyed, and the character of the reason of the second control of the character of the reason of the second control of the character of the reason of the second control of the s sleeves. The sleeves on these waists are 34 length and are considered short. There is an

Bostonian Styles Are Revelations of Beauty in Footwear

We have always claimed, and the facts bear out our contention, that Bostonian Shoes for men represent both in style and wearing quality more worth than any other shee at the money and equal in both respects to those shoes which sell at \$5 and \$6. The wonderful showing this spring is well calculated to cut another notch for Bostonian reputation. The beautiful tans and ox bloods in both exferds and shoes are bound to be popular, as are the high and low cuts in patent leathers, patent colts, vici kids, etc. The fad styles are all included, for instance the tan exford with the dog collar rim, those with the buckle tops, those with the perforated wing toes. These you find in the Bostonian shoes. We want you to see them-it's a pleasure to show them, and our time is yours whenever you are ready to look. Prices ought to be higher, but never more.

\$3.50 and \$4.00



Queen Quality and Salby Shoes, for women, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4,00.

Attend the Annual

Warch Clearance Sale of Furniture

this week, for it will well repay you, if in need of furniture of any kind or a go-cart. We have been

Headquarters for Baby Go Caris

for years, and always take the lead in quality and prices. Have you seen the new automobile top and front collapsible carts? They are the swellest carts ever gotten out, and we have the exclusive sale on them. We have them this year; next year all the dealers will have them. We are always one year ahead in styles. An up-to-date cart costs no more than one a year out of style, and this month carts have taken a cut in prices, the same as othgoods. I presume you have secured one or more of the

"Asherafi Special" Elastic Felt Mattresses at \$8.00

each? It seems almost everybody has bought one or two, but there are a

WHY NOT SLEEP WELL? ASK FOR MEEALIN An IDEAL Iron Bed.

few left. We will sell 100 for samples at \$8.00 each, and that will be all at that price. The \$6.50 cheap felt mattresses we will sell all the month of March.

. Our Line of Davenports and Sofa Davenports will be reduced to a price that will sell them. They are all made to

order and upholstered in any material you wish; Come in and see our goods, ane we will make the price to please you. Watch the ads. ..

W. H. ASHCRAFT

Furniture and Undertaking - - 104 West Milwaukee St.

During ine

it will be necessary to have a fire that can be controlled easily, owing to the changeable weather.

> There is one fuel that enables you to control your fire at will-have it hot or cool on very short notice. .

THAT IS SOLVAY

Don't wait longer to learn of the savings you can make on your fuel bill. Don't wait longer to learn of the excellent results that SOLVAY is giving to many homes in Janesville.

Order a ton on trial.

A. TAYLOR CO

61 South River St.

Pure

FOOTVILLE.

Mrs. Statia Kelley and daughter

Mrs. Frank Snyder and son Clif-

of Fred Snyder from Thursday until

villo, an stock and tobacco were both

hor brothers, who are located there.

J. CENTER. Contor, March 8.—C. S. Crow, who has been visiting in this locality, re-

assisting her with her work.

spont Friday and Baturday in Janes.

villago.

News From the Suburbs

JOHNSTOWN

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Johnstown, March S.—Neighbors of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arnold took pessession of their home on Tuesday
evening and came with well-filled baskets. The evening was pleasantly spent at various games and a bountle

ful luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Allon Cogswell have moved to Adams, where he has a position in the creamery. We all wish Mr. and Mrs. Allon Cogswoll have moved to Adams, where he has a posision in the creamery. We all wish them success in their new home.

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Mesdames Q B. Well, H. Peabody, E. C. Bradley, Arthur Pye and F. J. Bay-

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carter spont Friday at Mrs. C. Woods'.
Ed. Holdoff is enjoying a short ve-cation with the home folias. He is traveling for Willson Bros. in Illinois. W. Wilbur is nursing a lame knee

on whom is nursing a mane knee caused by a kick from a sheen. Mr. and Mrs. Theo, Heth welcomed as little haby at their home since

rs. C. Ryo entermined the Lardin calling on her at the time. By their last Wednesday. It was their combined efforts they succeeded in Inst meeting.

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Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan of Carrying the couch out of doors, where it was onlirely consumed. Mrs. cilinton were recent guests of local

relatives.

Will Cook and family of Righmond were Sunday guests at J. W. Jones.

Mrs. John Miller has a new Edison phonograph

MONTICELLO

Monticello, March S.—Art Schind-ler of Monree was in town over Sunitat. Eranchey spent the day Satur

day at Albany on business.
Miss Sylvia Elmer of Monroe was

In town between trains foday.

David Klassey spent
Saturday at Monroe and Madison.

Christ Disch left for Milwaukee, where he will undergo an operation for the removal of an eye,

Fred Meytholer of Monroe was an

Roy Lowis, who has been seriously Ill for the pust week, is slowly recov-

Fred Marty of Broducous votes at mer. overSunday; visitor with the folks at mer. Miss Ollie Tuttle is back from a

Saturday.
Wm. Hydo, who has been on the size list, is able to be up and around ngain. Win. Murphy is spending the day

at Monroe.

Wm. Manake was an over-Sunday visitor at Clarno.

Oco, Koorman was a Monroe visitor Sunday. Mrs. Tim Jones was an over-Sun-

day visitor at Buena Vista.

NEWARK.

Newark, March 8.—The past week has been a week of moving. Tom Kelly and wife moved onto the E. has been a week of moving. Toll purchased the Or perrwater store of Kolly and wife moved onto the E. II. Skinner farm; Ray Bartlett and wife moved onto the Richard Bills of Rayenswood, was in town now of Rayenswood, was in town of Rayenswood, was in town now of Rayenswood, with Ji II. Hattle Hubner spent Sunday, with Ji II. Hattle

onto the Hendeo farm. Elmer Meuret of Guyman, Okla, is shaking hands with old acquaint-

Miss Surah Cox returned home Saturday after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Waller, of Evansylls. sister, Mrs. Ed. Waller, of Evanwelle.

Mrs. Leonard Willams and son Clifford expect to leave today for
Mitchelle In., to visit the former's
sister, Mrs. John Ross.

Carl Keller and Bruce

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Mesers, Fred Beley and Geo. Ross leave Wednesday for Aberdeen, N. D. The social held Friday evening at the Goldsmith school house was well The social hold Friday evening in the Goldsmith school house was well attended. A great deal of credit is given to the teacher, Miss Rose Harrington and scholars, for the fine price party on Miss Edith Harlass Friday evening and report is good thing.

Miss Harrington returned to her home in Edgorton, Saturday, for a three weeks' vacation from school du. Chas. Campbell.

The little Misses May and Kathlyn In Texas on a business trip, social given at the Goldsmith school

house Friday evening.
Mosars, Matthew and Willie Dug-

gan of Boloit visited over Saturday lor, Green county road commissioner, and Sunday with their uncle, John transacted business in Monroe on Sat Thompson. John Pleisted was the guest of

Madison relatives last week. Ross Sarver of Harrison, Ill., was seen on our streets the past week.

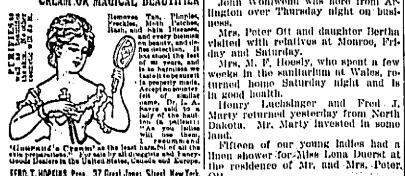
Don't forget the M. W. A. dance

Miss Emma Weber assisted Mrs. V. G. Cox with her housework last

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Stokes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Nel-son and family. Mosars. Glenn Starr and Bennic Fjelstad made a busienss trip to Be-lett, Saturday.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



linen shower for Miss Lona Duerst at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Poter, FERD. T. HOPKINS. Prop., 37 fireat Jones Street, New York. Ott.

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE

Newspaper Baseball Enthusiasts of Clinton, Delavan And Harvard,

will attend her.

J. W. Jones met with a serious ball fans from Delayan, Darien, needlent inturing one of his eves blaron, Harvard and this pince met bore at the Commercial House and organized the "Tri-County League," Thorne is treating him.

Josephine Sheriden, formerly of with Editor Fessonder of Sharon, as Josephine Sheriden, formerly of with Editor Fessonder of Sharon, as Thorne is treating him.

Josephine Shoriden, formerly of this place, has accepted a position in one of the leading stores in Madison.

Mr. end Mrs. C. Craig entertained at a dynam and cards last Wedness of a dynam and cards last Wedness of Clinton, secretary and Mrs. Those present were Messrs, and Mrs. Those present were Messrs, and Mrs. C. Bradley, Arthur Pro and E. J. Bar.

Mrs. Coorge Thorpe is here from Bockford and Intends to start, for North Dakota in about a week to joir here were appointed; By-laws, Umpire W.

At your grocers 25 and 50. Austin and W. Fellows.

Anstin and W. Fellows.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gentle were.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gentle were.

Will have a meeting here again next gridler guests at the home of E. Austin and E. Friday. A great deal of enthusiasm is being manifested in the proposition

and all feel it will be a winner. A. Spaulding had a very narrow escape from what night have been a sorious fire, with fatal results. Sat-urday evening, Mrs. Spaulding, who has not been in the best of health, was lying on a couch, which in some Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Heth welcomed in string on a couen, which in some in little haby at their home since into flames. The Misses Conley, who march 4th.

Mrs. C. Ryo entertained the Larking are nicees of Mrs. Spaulding, were calling on hos at the time.

carrying the coach out of doors, where it was ontiroly consumed. Mrs. Braulding's apren was nearly burned off from her. Had the fire started a little later, after they had retired, it might have destroyed the handsome a success in every way. The pictures from home which they have commissing the allow was a success in every way. The pictures of the allow home which they have commissing the allow was a success in every way. now home which they have occupied of the album were especially enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Barr Robbins of Elw. C. Dean of Beloit speké here

Sunday affections.

our and orse, but notions of the roy spent most of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Praser.

Mrs. Emma Cain of Evansville is visiting at the home of hor son, Bunday afternoon at Y. M. C. A. hall in the temperance Issues of the duy. He was met by a large and approclativo audioneo. Ray Best was able to go on the

ve audionce.

Ray Bost was able to go on the aral route again Monday.

L. J. Daniels was in town Monday.

Master Murry McNulty is reported little better.

Name of the Christian church will give an entertainment in Masonic little better. rural route again Monday.

L. J. Daniels was in town Monday. program. The proceeds-will go to-ward their pledge for the new church

a little better.

Mrs. C. L. Tuttle, Mrs. Geo. B. Haber, Mrs. E. B. Barrus, Mrs. E. B. Building.

Kizer and Mrs. Clyde McGoe gave a lunckeen to one hundred and lifty of ville, as stock and tobacce were both their lady friends Friday evening from taken in hero on that day, three to chick o'clock at Drake's hall. The dinner served by the Ladies Fred Meytholer of Monroe was no over-Sunday visitor at the home of three to eight o'clock at Drahe's hall, the brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. The affair was very enjoyable. The All of the Christian enurca mentals to the home of Mrs. F. P. The affair was very enjoyable. The Thursday at the home of Mrs. F. P. Wells was attended by a very large Kendall Bros.' orchestra of Beleit Crowd. The house was decorated delightful music, it is Kendall, Bros.' orchostra of Beloit Wells was attended by a very large furnished delightful, music, it is doubtful if there is a city in the lens with red, white and blue and pictures of Physics of the lens of doubtful if there is a city in the enjoyed real, while and one the place of the state of President Tait were seen in both the sitting and diding rooms, this benecomplished and reflued highes as this place, and it was an inspiring slight to see the large room filled with Anna Figi of New Glarus was a sight to see the large room filled with guest of Mrs. Paul Aultmann, Saturbandsomely gowned winner.

Snyder regret to hear she has decided uest of Mrs. Paul Aultmann. Saturant mandsomely gowned women.

Aliss Parks, of Delayan, is again at more property in the village, and fred Marty of Brodhend was an Mrs. Scott's millinery parlors as trime move to Akron. Ohio and live with more property in the color at the color of the color

home.

Bon. Cimer -was a Monroo visitor. Visit to lown and is again back in the millinery store of Mrs. Notice Scott. Latta Bros. received a brand new Massilian separator and 20 h. p. Rus. sell-compound engine on Monday, which makes them a first-class outfit, and they expect to do their share of L. U. Fisher of Janusville, is caring those who are on the slick and Mrs. A. F. Buetow.

Among those who are on the slick lists, are Mrs. R. N. York and Mrs. Will Dixon has been quite in the past few days. Her mother, Mrs. Win, Mecker and children and they expect to do their share of L. U. Fisher of Janusville, is caring parents Thursday.

the threshing hereabouts. A second like threshing hereabouts. The like the Henry Choesman, our popular milk dealer, is prospecting in Montana and the northwest, and Solon Cooper is

Miss Bolle Miller is sick with pnou-nonia. Sunday at the home of Frank Topp in North Magnolia. Mesdames John Goldsmith, John

Carl Keller and Bruco Jenris of Janeaville spent Saturday with George Frank Ullins of Darlington, is visit-

Chas, Campbell. Mat Tomplin and John Radko are

NEW GLARUS. New Glarus, March 8.-L. A. Schind-

Chicago, Saturday night with his son Clarence, who has been in a hospital

Casper Schmid sold his farm to Froit Steessy last Friday, E. L. IIII-

ton closed the deal. Jacob Frick and Thes. Hoesly went to Rache on Saturday to purchase

ome Holstoin cattle. Mrs. Matt. Solbran was a Montle

collo visitor on Saturday. Some of our sharpshooters were out

practicing, last Sunday afternoon for the first time this season and they made some very good scores.

John Wohlweinl was here from Ar

lington over Thursday night on busi-

thero for a few days.

Milton Junction, March 8,-Mr. and Mrs. 13. M. Butts- and (daughter re-turned to their home in Dolavin to-Ray McCulloch spent from Satur-

day.

day till Monday in Orfordville. Miss Jennis Sylies was home from

lowdalo, Mrs. Will Drafahl was called to the

northorn parties the state last week by the death other mather.

. MILTON JUNCTION.

Ex-Sheriff Fisher of Janesville was outrto the farm over Sunday. **.
The Grangers held forth last Satur-

Janosville Sunday.

"Mas Both Williams of Delavau visited Mrs. C. O. Button Sunday.

Fred Wobster came from Milwaukee Thursday for a visit with his Grandarday. - Mrs. Fred J. Hecker sold her saloon building to Caspar Kundert. Misses Anns Figi and Alma New paronts, Mr. and Mrs. Jus. Gage. Paul Tratt an Attorney from Ft. meister visited with Mrs. Paul J. Altmann, in Monticello, on Saturday,

The E. C. McGowan was in Janesville The Monday in the interest of his water home

works plant,
Mrs. J. Callison and son Oscar of Janesville, were over Sunday visitors

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Miss Goodrich, a cousin of Miss Helen Goodrich returned from Antioch, Ill., with her for a short visit.

Will Peahody of Jahnstown visited.

drink. It has been a daily his sister. Mrs. Will Thornes Saturder and Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Baker is confined to her beverage in Europe for twenty house by a severe attack of the

North Dakots in about a week to joir informent. Mrs. O. Fessenden and her husband and son, who left Rock-ford with a car last Thursday night, while Mrs. Frank Boss will tell you they will make their home there for who won the consolation prize. A de-American Commerce & Specialty Co., the future.

Milton, March 8 .- A special feature of the services at the S. D. B. church Pootville, March 8.—Clyde Snyder has completed his school duties in Madison and returned home Priday. Saturday morning was a double ocietie of male volces that rendered the anthem sung at President Taft's Mrs. Carrio Bemis of Minneapolis is visiting her son, Jerve, cast of the

K. Killant londed his goods chattles this week and shipped them to his new home in Texas. His hunfreds of friends in Rook county ford of Janesville visited at the home

from their tour of the South last H. Hoakenson, Jr., week. They had an enjoyable trip farm near Stoughton. but are not sorry to be at home once

M. C. Whitford came in from the North-west Saturday and does not ex-

Walworth high school, spent Saturday and Sunday at home. Local funsare contributing funds to

Saturday.

Miss L. E. Walker came back from Evanston, Ill., Friday.

Anson Pope and family are mov-

The evening was spent in games. a late hour the guests departed for Mr. Geo. Knott has purchased

taining the grip.

Mrs. R. Becker and Miss Edith Clapp were Saturday visitors at Mrs. A. Buctow. afternoon Among those who are on the sick

parents Thursday.

Jonnie Mares and brother were on

for her. Mrs. B. W. Snyder has been on the sick list. Miss Florence Poynter is Ald society at Newville Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Bort Silverthorn of South Conter spont Sunday with F. Richard Roberty was detailed from school a day or two by sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Roberty are attending the wedding of Miss Etta

account of querterly meeting will be hold at Newville, . Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cutts and

daughter, Sarah spent, Sunday after-

day with Mrs. Bunbold Becker.

The U. B. weekly prayer meeting

son Earl spent Sunday with their brother, George, and family, at Wil-Mrs. R. N. York and daughters Bess and Ruth and son Glen were Thursday evening visitors at A. F. Buetow's. . Mr. August Waldow and lady friend were on our streets Sunday.

Cutts' Corners, March 8.—Mr. Hum-mel spent Sunday with R. E. Alverson and family. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cutts called on

August Buelow and family Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Robert York is on the sick

list this wook.

Mr. White had the mesfertune to cut his head while chopping wood one day last week.

day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Alverson and
family called on Mr. and Mrs. White
Sunday evening.
Mr. Hoffman has sold his farm and

Atkinson made Will Thorpe a please ant call Monday morning on his way children spent Friday with friends in this vicinity.

The Ald society will meet at the home of August Buetow, Thursday, March 11, 1909. Earl Cutts and brother Howard called at it. I. Cutt's one day last

spont the latter part of the past week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. E. Al-Orlo Tubbs spent Thursday oven-

Mrs. A. K. Cutts. Kennoth Hodgo was on the sick list Sunday, Orlo Tubbs spent Saturday evening at D. A. Alverson's.

NORTH CENTER. North Center, March 8,-School closes here for two weeks vacation

Willie Kopke is driving a fine steed

James Cullen was in Evansville,

Mrs. Scott Berry visited at her sis-ter's home in the town of Janesville,

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kopke visited relatives in Janesville from Saturday

until Sunday.
Mrs. T. Frusher and Mrs. J. Frusher and children were pleasant visitors at the home of Laurence Barrett, Thursday afternoon

Porter, March 8,-Mrs, D. E. Mc-Carthy is in Janesville caring for her sister, Mrs. Will Shrode, who has been quite, ill.

Miss. Agnes Boss spent last week with relatives in Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. Mosher are entertain-ing Mr. Mosher's sister from Michigan for's few Wester

School in the Stevenic district closed on Friday, for a three weeks, vacation, Miss Eva Stewart, as teacher, has given general antisfaction,

About forty friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart stepped in on them, unannounced, on Friday evening to give them a sort of a farewell party. Pro-gressive cinch was the order of enterlicious supper was served and the guests before departing, presented the host and hostess with a beautiful lamp. Mr. Stewart and family will

move to Janesville.

Mrs. D. Casey is enjoying a visit with relatives in northern Wisconsin, or, Fassenden has purchased the Co. Fassenden has purchased the kicking, bolting, running and several fram now occupied by J. Bublitz. Robins, blue-birds and meadow tarks other antics.

near Edgerton and Frank Maresch has

moved onto the farm which he has noon with Mrs. James Gillies. H. Honkenson, Jr., is moving to a

Mrs. A. B. Fessenden has been quite ill, but is reported slightly, on the Mrs, Murwin of Evansville has been visiting friends here a few duys,

COOKSVILLE. Cooksyllie, March 8.—Dr. Brown and wife of Madison came here on Friday for a short visit at the parental

home. - Martin Penewell and wife of Stoughton spent last Tuesday at the home of J. E. Johnson. They have just returned from Kansas and Oklahoma, where they spent a couple of months ith relatives. Boveral from this place attended t

surprise party on Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Brunsell, near Evansville.

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G. E. Newman called on friends in town last Friday afternoon. About thirty men collected on the

kicking, bolting, running and several are all here. Burely, these are har-bingers of spring.

I. Benash has moved to a farm near Edgerton and Essentiation of the second spring and the second

CAINVILLE.

Cainville, March 8.—Mrs. Will Letts a not convalencing as rapidly as her many friends would wish. Lizzio Bennett is still in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Frazier and family of Spring Valley spent Sunday with Dell Townsend and daughter Blanche. Pat. Ryan is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Heeman Levzow visitd in Center, Bunday. Will Les expects to move Tuesday on the Biglow farm, south of Magnolla.

Frank Woodstock and family will move onto the Bert Townsend farm, Eva and Ella Townsend remained in Evansville over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Snyder of Cener visited Sunday at the home of

Wilbur Andrews.

Mrs. J. Rowald, Sr., has been suf fering from an attack of pleurisy.

Mrs. Harvey Walton of Evansville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W Indrews, over Sunday. Frank Hennett and his mother were

ousiness callers in Evansville, Monday. Ed. Setzer de-horned cattle for Arb Townsond, Monday.

West Magnolia, March 8,—Miss Minnie Edwards spont Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. O. Burtness, of

The Helper's union meets with

Mrs. Geo. Townsend, Thursday, Prayer meeting at Wallace Prayer moeting at Wallace Andrew's, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Lottle and Howard Edwards

Boveral are suffering from grippe. Mr. Babcock of Milton, spent Thurs-

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gret his departure, but all wish him health and prosperity.

Hon, P. M. Green and wife returned

F. T. Coon spent Thursday in Madi-

pert to go on the road again, until fall.
Miss Anna Plumb instructor in the

buy new uniforms for the high school ball feam. E. M. Green returned from Taylor

SANDY SINK.

Sandy Sink, March 8.—The ladies aid society will meet with Mrs. August Buetow Thursday morning.

into D. Wixom's homestead, Miss Laura Yahuko entertulued a few of her friends on Tuesday even-ing, it being her fifteenth birthday.

another horse. Mr. Oakley and family are enter

our streets Tuesday.
Rov. and Mrs. York attended the There will be neither Similar school nor church services held Sunday or

LA PRAIRIE.

La Prairio, March 8.—Miss Nollie Frost returned home Saturday from a two weeks visit in Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Goldsmith and the lower of this vicinity Saturday eventure.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Goldsmith and the chirch every will be hold at the chirch every Wednesday evening hereafter. Edward Wallin and Henry Zemkie called in this vicinity Saturday eventure.

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CUTTS' CORNERS.

will move soon.
Arthur Alverson and brother Harold are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Warren and two

Mrs. Sarah Thwing of Sun Prairie

ing at his uncles, Mr. D. A. Alverson, Miss Lela Cutts spont last-week in Janosville helping care for her aunt,

next Friday.

August Drafahl's outfit is doing most of the wood sawing in this locallty.

nowa-daya, Laurence Barrett and daughters, Mary and Edna, visited relatives in Porter Sunday afternoon.

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called on Mrs. Carrie McCoy.

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Evansville, March 8.-George Higday, a prominent farmer aged sixtythree years, dlud at his home near this city at eight o'clock last evening.

chine works at Beloit, has been trans-ferred to their new plant at Hamil-fon, Ont., Canada, to take charge of skield, Margaret Krouse, Pearl Tif their bookkeeping department there, it is leaves Tuesday morning. A host Herbert Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo of Evansville friends wish him suc-

On Friday evening Miss Helen Richardson and Miss Carolyn Hatch entertained the Tourist club and a low other friends at the home of Miss Hohardson. The party was given in honor of Miss Vern Hatch of Richardson. The party was given in honor of Miss Vern Hatch of Richardson. The party was given in honor of Miss Vern Hatch of Richardson. The party was given in honor of Miss Vern Hatch of Richardson. Mrs. D. Brown attended the funeral Mrs. D. Brown attended the funeral been very pleasantly passed with various amusing contests the commany results. Treasure Flack went to Waterthe third floor, and the guests took part in several impromptu plays, and thereafter some time was spent with music and dancing. Refreshments were served near midnight and all present enjoyed themselves thorough.

Roy, L. E. Gealey has tendered his regignation as naster of the Free Ban-file.

John McNamee and family, and Mr. Joh

resignation as paster of the Free Baptist church in this city and is planting to leave here about the first of April. The many friends of Rev. Ellen A. Copp. who formerly had charge of this church, will be glad to know that she is to be returned.

Mrs. J. P. Porter invited in a few friends last Saturday afternoon to

Mrs. J. P. Porter Invited in a few friends last Saturday afternoon to assist in celebrating the birthday of her mother, Mrs. John Evans, The coffee and "Frankfurters" will be occasion was very much enjoyed by all. Those present were Mandanas On Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Those present were Messianues. H. Whier, O. S. Shepard, Allen ker, Helen Haylott, Wm. Stevens, lacy Cilfford, John Baker and R. D.

Hartley. Leonard Enger has been quite ill for several days, but is improving at

Mrs. L. T. De Gelleke of Milwaukee has moved into the Wright house on the corner of Main and Fourth streets. Miss Corn Pairbanks spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Corn Morgan in Mudison. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wolfe, Sr., cu

tortained a number of relatives at din-nor yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Illio of Madison were among the guests,

Samuel Titus of northern Wisconin is visiting friends here this week. Luther Graham was home from Monroe to spend Sanday. Rev. Arnold from the Advent church

Miss Halle Weaver has been quite

sick for the past few days.

Mr. Patchen of Minnesota is the guest of his niece, Miss Nina Worthing, at the home of T. B. Lewis to-

John Baker went to Madison this sanitarium. Miss Adoline Edwards was an over-

Sunday guest of Mudison friends.

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in evidence.
The play given last night, is one of the most popular of the comodydramas presented by the reportoire licious companies. It concerns itself with the misfortules that hefull the son of a millionaire who marries his fa-ther's maid without his consent, and the machinations of the designing villain who wishes the maid for himself and life co-partner in crime, the beautiful girl whom the millionaire wishes his son to marry. The conspirators with the aid of the young man's fa with the aid of the young couple's haby ther, abduct the young couple's haby from the humble house where they are living after leaving the million-aire's home, and during the absence of the husband declare the wife insane and rush her to an asylum. Their plot is folled, however, mainly through the efforts of Willie Cheaton, who with his camera or six-shooter is on hand whenever needed, and the happ) mind whether the blessing of the dis-pair receive the blessing of the dis-litusioned father, while the villain and his beautiful confederate receive their just deserts.

In uddition to the main attraction there are some clover variety stants between acts, when Lottle Landers between acts, when there is a some standard in the songs; Sam Walden gives a funny monologue; and Zech and Zecho do a turn on the rings. The bill for tonight is "Libby Prison." Amateur entertainers are to contest for prizes immediately following the songless and contests. to contest for prizes inmediately fol-lowing the regular performance Fri-day evening and an offer of \$20 in gold, with all expenses such as the clergyman's fee and the outlay for carriages puld, has been made for any couple who will consent to be married on the stage Saturday night.

PLEASANT SURPRISE

Thirty Friends Gathered at His Home to Help Celebrate Eighteenth Birthday, [APECIAL TO THE GARRTEN.]

Koshkonong, March 8.-On Friday ovening, March 8.—On Friday ovening, March 5, the young people of the neighborhood to the number of thirty, planned and carried out a complete surprise on Robert Traynor, to product the control of the 1900 to the total or the control of the 1900 to remind him of his 18th birthday, The this city at eight o'clock last evening. The funeral services will be held from the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon, Rev. T. W. North officiating.

Leslie Reckord, who for the past three years has been employed as assistant bookkeeper for the Berlin Management of the Horizont kinds and at 11 o'clock a lanch of good things brought and served by the girls, was much ensistent bookkeeper for the Berlin Management Word (Eather Shughing works at Releit, has been trans.)

man, Geo, Hovick, Foster Honry, Ray

Mrs. Treasure Flack went to Waterous amusing contests the company re-ous amusing contests the company re-paired to the spacious ballroom on town to visit her sister, Mrs. E. M. blat their deer and the glests took. Jones, the last of the week.

George Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Dickinson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voge spont a very pleasant evning with Mr.

and Mrs. Loo Kunkis.
Will Miller and son Robert spont Saturday at 'Ft. Atkinson,

DIVORCES GRANTED IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Monroe And Beloit Couples Have Secured Legal Separation— Other Transactions.

The divorce action of Verena Schneider vs. Wendelen Schneider was heard in circuit court yesterday afternoun and Judge Grimm granted the plaintiff a decree on the grounds of desertion. Miss Edna Sprain of Monroe was a witness in the case and Sam Bluhm of Monroe and W. A. Loveland of Monticello were the atof Mugnolia will exchange mulpits torneys. On similar grounds James with Rev. Scaley next Sunday morn-lines. Bennett, secured a logal separation from Christy Hennett, the former wife Miss Halife Weaver has been outed. being given \$100 in final settlement. The parties reside near Beloit, pointments of commissioners in the matter of John Plowright vs. the Rockford & Interurban road and also in the matter of the Interurban road vs. Floyd Murdock, et al, were taken morning to receive treatment at the under advisement by the court. A petition by a Mr. Gottlieb of Green county to have a description in a doed

corrected, was granted. Save money-read advertisements.

Real Estate Transfers

Daniel B. Emerson to George II. Chrk \$12,600 pt. section 1, 1-11. Freeman Arnold and wife to Emmanuel Arnold \$320 pt. nel/4 Bel/4 sec. 25, 241. Wm. Ruger and wife to E. W. Fish-

er \$7,020 pt. sections 5 & 6, 2-12.

John C. Kirkpatrick to Ameda E.

Kirkpatrick \$1 pt. sw 4 sec, 6, and to facilitate the handling of news Samuel Tall and wife to Alto M. in its new quarters a separate Rock

Samuol Tall and wife to Alto Al. in its new quarters a separate Rock Atwood \$1 und. % part of lots 16 to County telephone line direct to the 25, inclusive, & lot 116 Pixley & editorial department, the number begins Add, Janesville.

Mary 15. Conley and husband to Fletcher Collyer \$2,000 lot 7-3 Clining the printing department in the call for this in the printing department.

Harley R. Wright to E. D. Waters \$10,230 pt. e14 nw1/4 & n1/4 nw1/4 nw1/4 Rec. 32, 4-14.

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word M. Renloy \$9,000 w½ no¼ & Hluff,

s¼ nw¼ sec. 28, 2-11.

E. L. Shepard and wife to C. G.

Notledgram \$14,000 pt. 11/4 nw¼ sec.

Bledman \$14,500 pt. n1/2 nw /4 sec.

Keenest Delights ENJOYABLE EVENING WAS SPENT AT BISHOP HOME Friends Gave a Pleasing Surprise to Walter Bishop and Misses Bishop. [SPECIAL TO THE HAZETTE.]

of Appetite

and Anticipation are realized in the first taste of de-

Magnolia Center, Foh. 5.—A number of friends of Walter Bishop and sisters Minnle and Corah gave them a pleasant surprise last Friday evening.

The golden-brown bits are subdantial enough to take up the ham sale Friday. gream; crisp enough to make crushing them in the mouth an visitor Thursday.

Miss Leta Walton spent Sunday at exquisite pleasure; and the flat Evansville. your-that belongs only to Post Tonsties—

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SATURDAY'S PROGRAM

FOR OUTDOOR CLUB

Members Will Begin Their Study of Birds by Taking Up Some Fa-miliar Species.

Saturday morning in the children's

room of the library, the members of

the Outdoor club will hold their first

regular meeting. The children have already begun the study of the birds

started the lists which they will keep

morning the characteristics of some

of the common species seen in this

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

THE FIREBRAND OF SERVIA.

PRINCE GEORGE.

The crown prince of Servia, who

has just passed his majority, is doing

overthing possible to reinfer the cri-sis in the Balkan states dangerous.

Hellins made many fiery speaches and,

according to reports, has announced that if necessary he would oven take

arms against his father, the king.

This new and striking portrait shows

his clear cut, strong profile, full of

matter the Gazette has had installed

Wisconsin priori has also occur process in the printing department, the call being 77-4 rings for both lines. Busi-ness office call, on both lines, is 77-2 rings. The new location is 200 and 204 E. Milwaukee street, corner North

CENTER.

nual meeting of the Christian church at Center will be held at the Grange

Hall on the 22d of March, 1909, at 1

The evening was spent in social

games and music. All report an en-

Joyable time.
Miss Margaret Milbrandt of Evans-

ville spent last week at home.
A number in this vicinity are suf-

ering with had colds.

Mr. J. Gorey is on the sick list.

Miss Mary O'Nell was an Evans-ville visitor Saturday.

visitor Thursday.

Ernest Setzer was an Orfordville

A number attended the G. Need-

George Bishop was an Evansville

Mrs. Milbrandt is at Baraboo car-

ing for her sister who is quite sick.
Mr. J. Needham was a Brodhead
visitor Thursday.
Miss Love of Evansville visited last

week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Pete Garry.
Mr. T. Meely was an Evansville validor Saturday.
Misses Minule and Corol Bishop visited the past week at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Broughton at

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

Notice is hereby given that the an-

character and determination.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE IN AFTON SATURDAY

Was Held in Afton Last Friday and Saturday—Many Discussions of Interest. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Afton, March 8.—A Farmer's Insti-tute was held at Afton on March 4 and 5, conducted by W. C. Bradley of Hudson, Wis, Thursday morning's session was devoted to discussions on erop rotation and sheep raising. The aftermon discussions were on clover atternion discussions were on clover and alfalfa, hoving tuberculosis, and good feeding. The evening meeting a short program given by the girls from the Seventh and Eighth grade of the Afton school, A talk was given on "Farmers and Education" by Prof. Buell, and Friday morning Mr. Bradley delivered a lengthy discussion on "Ronds" and Federal appropriation for Roads came Friday aftermuoon. Talks on Farmers Gardens, Sllo and diage, Feeding and care of Dairy Cows. Friday's attendance was good A petition was signed for an institute Producing plays that please the people to be held here next year.

The Ladies Ald of Afton will held

regular moeting. The children nave already begun the study of the birds and as some of the birds have already begun to come north, a number have begun to co of the birds which they see, Baturday with a few songs. Coffee sandwiches morning the characteristics of some and cake will be served. Mr. Kull of Beloit College occupied

his home with his sister, Mrs. Chas Griffen for the past year, left here last Monday to take an extended trip to the Pacific coast going by the southern route stopping in Texas for i short time where he is interested in real estate, then on to southern California. He expects to spend the most Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quintine Tablets. Drugglish refund money if it Inils to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. of the summer with his brother in 2

Oregon. The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon of this week at Mrs. U. G. Walte's,

A message received Sunday from W. J. Miller states he arrived in Crookstown Sunday morning safely, everything in good condition ...

WHEN YOU PUT ON STOCKINGS

Of the heavier wort, do your shoes plach, and your feet swell and perspice? If you sprinkle Allen's Post-Base, an antiseptle nowder for the feet, into your shoes, it will give you rest and comfort, and instant relief. When rubbers become necessary, and your shoos feet tight, Allen's Post-Base inst the thing to use. Try it for Dancing Parties, Bernking in New Shoes and for patent leather shoes. Soid everywhere, 25c. Manufa PREE, Address, Allen 8, Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Chou't arecon any substitute.

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Powder, 25c.
Big Jo, Seal of Minnesota and Jorsey Lily Flour, \$1.60. Gold Medal and Ben Hur Flour Jersey Cream Flour, \$1,40. Apples, 10c. Scalshipt Oysters, 25c pt.

Oranges, Bananas and Apples. Fresh Butter and Eggs. Swift's Jorsey Butterine, 18c lb. Fresh Cream and Milk. Frankfurter Sausage, 10c lb. Picnic Hams, 100 lb. Salt Pork, 121/20 lb. Dried Beans, 10c ib. Pure Leaf Lard, 14c lb.

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Try our Teas and Coffees,
Purina Chicken Feed, scratch
size, makes the hens lay,
Contains wheat, corn, barley, Oats, kafir, mile, maize and seeds. Analysis: Protein, 11 per cent; fat, 3.6 per cent; fibre, 4 per cent. 10 lbs. 25c. Groceries that appeal to the particular housowife will always be found here-clean, frosh and

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A number of friends and school mates of Miss Hattle Harnack gave her a bleasant surprise Tuesday evening. Games were the chief amusement after a dainty report the questa departed, all declaring Miss Hattle in royal entertainer.

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They have always talked but at no time right out in meeting as they do now. We are making them say some things, tooky Here are some figures that talks: One lb. Walter Baker's Choco-

late, 30c, One can White Cherries, 15c. One can Webster Peaches, 15c. One can Bartlett Pears, 15c. 7 lbs. Best Oatmest, 25c. Lima Beans, 8c lb. One can Booth's Illackberries,

10c. One can Strawberry Beets, 10c. 7 bars Old Country Soap, 25c. 9 bars Lenex Soap, 25c. 0 bars Santa Claus Scap, 25c. 3 pkgs. Seeded Raisins, 25c. Fine Prunes, 5c th., 6 lbs, 25c. Jell-O, all flavors, 8c pkg.

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ARE SCARCE CANDIDATES

Rich Men Find It Necessary to Blay

Washington, Mar. 9.-For the first is a dearth of candidates for ambaseadifficulty in filling the places in which without this remedy in the house he desires to make changes.

The reason given is that the wealthy mon, to whom those positions usually go, are hard up. They have been hit by the panic, and succeeding depressions, Their business affairs are requiring their close attention and they States. are unable to give the time and bear the expense which the first-class posi-

n Fairbanks for England. man for the St. James embassy. Whother President Taft will be disposed to recognize the significance of his strong backing is only to be guessed; but if word should come from the executive offices that Mr. Fuirbanks was persona grata in this con- tion. nection there is no question that he would, without the turn of a hand, promptly have a most remarkable support for the appointment. Those best pasted to know his disposition believe he would not refuse the place if offered, and they also believe he will not be a candidate for it.

Strauz Going to Japan.
While the information is unofficial, it is understood to be almost definitely settled that former Secretary Straus of the department of commerce and labor will be appointed ambassador to league Japan. It is well known to those in adopted a schedule providing for 140 touch with Mr. Straus that he leans games, opening April 29, and adopted a toward a diplomatic career and the rule prohibiting the use of farmed position of ambassador to Japan would players. The season opens with Dayappeal strongly to him. While he was secretary of commerce

and labor he had largely to do with the and South Rend at Zanesville. ananeso immigration question. Mr. Straus has reached no definite conclusion, but it is not unlikely that a formal announcement of his appointment to some important diplomatic post will be made in the near future.

New York has three ambassadors at present. They are Whitelaw Reid, at London: Charles S. Francis of Troy at Vienna, and David Jayne Hill at Ber lin. Of those, Dr. Hill is regarded as the one most likely to be retained, chiefly because he has been there only a short time, has distinctly made good. and took the post under embarrassing circumstances. That Mr. Iteld will remain in London is thought altogether unlikely, unless the poverty of the wealthy men should make it difficult to interest the right man in the post,

Another Hoosler Named. Addison C. Harris of Indianapolis, who was ambassador to Austro-Hungary under the McKinley administration, and made an excellent record, is one of the men pressed for reannointmont to the service. If Mr. Fairbanks should go to London, however, Mr. Harris would hardly be available.

Iowa has candidates for two second class posts. Thomas C. Dawson, now linister to Colombia, aspires to the Argentine mission. Mal. S. H. M. Dyors of Des Moines, who for many years was consul at one of the Swiss cities, is a candidate for minister to Switzer-

LAKE ISLAND SOLD TO TRUST. Steel Corporation; Now Owner of Isla

Royale_in Superior. Houghton, Mich., Mar. 9.-The largest island in frosh water in the world has reverted to American ownership, through, the diplomacy of busi

VINOL CURES CHRONIC COUGHS. COLDS AND BRONCHITIS After Other Remedies Fail

"I have been troubled with a chronic cold and bronchitis for a long time and have tried many remedies without finding relief. Through the kind suggestion of a friend I tried Vinol, and after taking four bottles, am entirely oured," A. H. Wilde, 733-8th Avenue,

Minnenpolis, Minn.
S. McDonald, 147 W. Congress Bt. Paul, Minn., writes: "I contracted a severe cold last winter and thought I would never get rid of it. I tried Vinol as a last resort, and it has completely cured me,"

Vinel combines two world-famed tonics, the healing, medicinal properties of cod liver oil and tonic iron, deliciously palatable and agreeable to the weakest stomach. For this reason, Vinol is unexcelled as a strengthbuilder for old people, delicate children, weak and run-down persons, atter sickness and for Chronic Coughs, Colds and Bronchitis.

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stant help. One candy Cascaret each day does that. Harsh physic, taken regularly, makes the bowels callous. Cascarets do not. Nearly all old people now use this

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It Can Be Done. 80 Scores of Janes ville Citizens Say.

To cure an aching back The pains of rheumatism. The tired-out feelings,

You must reach the spot-got at lho causo, In most cases 'tis the kidneys, Doan's Kidney Pills are for the

ddnoys. Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, living at 8 Terrace St., Janesville, Wis., says: "I have been a sufferor from rhouma tism and kidney trouble for the past ten or twelve years and during that at Home and Take Care of Bush time have had some bad spells. ness Crippied by Panio-Place did not suffer so much from my kidneys, which occasionally become dis-ordered but was constantly annoyed by a swelling of my joints. I could find nothing that would give me re-Washington, Mar. 8.—For the first lief until finally about four years ago time in years, if not in history, there I learned of Donn's Kidney Pills and sent to the People's Drug Co. for dorship positions. Ordinarily woulthy supply. I was soon feeling better afmen in numbers are after the places, ter beginning their use and my kidbut this year President Taft may have nevs grow stronger. I have not been since and it is the only preparation that keeps my kidneys in good condition. I heartily recommend Donn's Kidney Pills to others."

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Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

ness, and without, probably the knowl-There is remarkable unanimity in odge of Washington. Isle Royale, in the opinion that Charles Warren Pair Lake Superior, in almost its entirety banks is the one peculiarly equipped has just been purchased by American interests from the English syndicate which owned it for many years. The deal was concluded in London by F. W. Nichols of Houghton and Oscar J. Larson of Duluth, the latter the agent for the United States Steel Corpora-

> In the copper country it is believed that the steel corporation intends to cut the timber from the Island and probably to exploit anow its abandoned copper workings, those latter being the Island mines of Siskowit buy and the Minong mine at McCargos Cove. The company making the sale is the Isle Royale Land Corporation, Limited, of Liverpool.

Central League Adopts Schedule.

· Terro Haute, Ind., Mar. 9.—Central baseball inagnates ton at Terre Haute, Fort Wayne at Evansville, Grand Rapids at Wheeling

Dr. Qunsaulus la Stricken.

Des Moines, In., Mar. 9.—Dr. Frank Cumanulus, noted divine and lecturer, was suddenly stricken at Codar Rapids, where he was to lecture last night and was forced to cancel his engagements and return to Chicago, Illa right log is paralyzed.

CLAIMS MILLIONAIRE RELATIVE.

Woman, Bellevod Domented, Says She is James J. Hill's Sister in Law.

Chicago, Mar. 9.—Claiming to be a sister-in-law of James J. Hill, rathroad magnato, Mrs. Elizabeth C. McMelroy, 43 years old, is being hold at the Harrison street annex to await the result of a communication from the police of Sparta, Wis., where the woman says she came from last Saturday.

Mrs. McMolroy, with a 16-month-old baby in her arms, walked into the Flftieth street police station early Saturday morning and asked the police to obtain employment for her.

The queer actions of the woman led blood boiling up through my veins, the police to believe she is demented, every extremity tingling with the Assistant City Physician Lowy, who examined the woman, says he believes sho la insuno.

LAWYER FACES IMPRISONMENT. Danville Attorney is on Trial for Alleged Counterfelting.

Danville, Ill., Mar. 9.—The trial of Charles E. Brown, a Danville lawyer, who was indicted by the September term of the federal grand jury on five counts and reindicted by the March term on 34 mare counts on a charge of-being a maker of spurious cein, was begun here yesterday. Brown is being defended by Attorneys William Action, Edward Salmans and J. H. Mann. District Attornoy W. E. Trautman heads

the attorneys for the United States, Brown was arrested last August following a watch of three months by federal authorities. A complete counterfeiting outfit was found in the basement of his residence.

NO VERDICT ON MURDER.

Garoner Keeps Schultz Case Open for Further investigation. . .

Washington, Mar. 9 .-- No verdict was rendered by the coroner's jury which is investigating the death of Walter F. Schultz, a Chicago artist, whose body was found on Sunday morning with a deep cut in the neck, in a field about 600 yards from the rallroad station at Alexandria, Va.

The jury was dismissed subject to call after the coroner has obtained some further facts which he is investigating. It is declared, however, that the verdict probably will be that Schultz met death at the hands of some person or persons unknown.

: Aeronaut Drowns In Ocean.

Los Angoles, Cal., Mar. 9,-Lester Elkins, aged 22, an aeronaut who attempted a balleen flight and parachute jump at San Pedro yesterday, was carried by a strong wind out ever the ocean and from a height of 4,500 feet dropped into the outer bay and was drowned. His home was in San Antonio, Tox.

Marshal Arrested for Murder, Harrisburg, Ill., Mar. 9.—Marshal John Smith of Ledford was arrested here yesterday charged with the murder of Joe McCluskie and placed under \$2,000 bond. Smith, in attempting to quell a riot among foreigners, shot Mc Cluskie.



"Well, having mother better to do, was there when he came, an he showed unl with a macr-lookin', big. billbook, the cover half ripped off, under his arm.. Then he made me toll him dhat yarn over agalu, and describe, the ship just exactly as I remembered: it. Then, when I'd got through, an' told him overything I could dig out o' my memory, he opened up that book of his on the table, an' damme, sir, if he didn't show me a picture of that same of hooker, plain as life, only everything was trim an' shipshape on board, with the musts un an'the sails drawin'. The name was printed underneath, too-Donna Isa-

bel, Cadiz. ... "That book he showed me was printed in Spanish-not just like what you see to-day, sir, but the letterin' all rough, as though it-had been out out o' wood, but the fellow showed me the date when it was printed, an' it read 'Soville, 1779,' plain enough, Francisco wrote out in English what he said was printed there about this Donna Isabel; an' there it is, sir, in his own handwrltin'."

He took the paper out of his inner coat /pocket-and spread it open on the table before us. De Nova and Anderson leaned forward eagerly to look'at it, but Tuttle shoved it along toward me.

"Read it out loud, sir," he said, his volce trombling. The writing was not clear, and I held it up to the light.

"Onlicon Donna Isabel, phip-rigged, 950 tons, Amador, Master, bullt 1730,. home port Cadiz. Salled Guayaquil for Valencia, June 11, 1753; crow numbered 32, passengers 17, including five mo, presidente, to department of the west, receipted for by Salvatore, government agent. Spoken by ship Conquistador, Sanchez, master, July 16, 1753, 80 degrees 20 minutes west and 47 degrees 15 minutes south; all well. Lost at sea; no report,"

I put down the paper, and looked across at Tuttle; he sat motionless, his head in his hands. I confess the

tale had affected me strangely, and I could not doubt that the man honestly believed every word he had uttered. Yet it was far too marvelous ever to be true; too impossible; too wildly romantic. It must have been a hallucination, an optical illusion born from a mirage of fog and sun in those frozen seas. Over 3,000,000 pcsos, locked within the eternal ice for 126 years! Over 3,000,000 pesos, guarded by the dead for a century amid that grim desolution of created sen! God! it was simply unthinkable, and I even ventured to smile at the credulity of the men about me; yet I did it with set laws and lips parched and dry. What if it was all true? I felt the Over 3,000,000 pesest fever of it. Merciful mother! It was the ransom of n king; it was the temptation of hell! I know not how I controlled my voice so as to question calmiy, for, even as L.first spoke, I noticed how my hands trembled where they rested on the outsproud map.

"Is that all?" Tuttle nodded his head, uplifting

his eyes questioningly to mine. "That's the whole of it, sir. What do you think?"

. 'That's more than I know, Mr. Tuttle. Perhaps you dreamed, perhaps Francisco lied. I should have liked to see that book.

at the red cross. "What was it you mon wanted mo

for?". "To operate the steamer, sir; the rest of us aboard only understand spilin' vessels."

"Yes, of course; but why did you happen to choose a steamer for the job?, There were plenty of sailing craft, lying in the harbor easier to steal than this yacht."

"Very true, but it huppened to be

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(called also Lanc's Ten) This tonic-laxative is a great blood modicine and is the favorite regulating modicine of old and young. All druggists sell it lu 500, and

acowling threateningly into mine. about how we figured it, sir, First place, we had to get away quickly but of those portions of the sea where they'd be most likely to hunt for us. We're outlaws, an' every ship sallin' imder a flug is an enemy. Well, sir,

would give 'em a run for their money. That's what this yacht can do; she's pokin' it now at sixteen." "Yes; you've got the advantage," I confessed, "so long as your coal lasts, But you can't put in anywhere for a

what chance would a sailin' vessel

have in such a chase? We needed

somethin' that would show 'em a

clean pair o' heels-somethin' that

new supply-what then?" He turned partially about, and winked at De Novn; the fellow grinned back at him, but burst in ongerly:

"Oh, we're not quite so green as all zat, Mons, Stophens, an' I t'ink we get zis t'ing plan' out jus' 'bout right. We steam so till we got maybe far 'nough south w'ere zey quit look for us. How It be 130 degrees west an' 40 degrees south? Nobudy think we go zerenon, non, We got coal plenty for zat, an' zen have bunch left; I know; I try it. No more need push her elzer after we leave zo fordandez-we be well ahead zen. "Zen wo rig up ze schooner sails, an' make zo next t'ousan' mile wizout burn' a poun', You see how it do? Zo daniniro was not, for in sat ucean we must nossing but maybe ze whale ship."

"You understand what he means, sir?" went on Tuttle, as the crools paused for brenth, " "Once well ahead we can fall back on canvas, and save the coal," But we'll uced the steam women; carried treasure, in gold in power down there to hold her off an' gots and pieces of eight, valued at on by the island while we'do the lob. 3,000,000 pesos, consigned by Canda- It's a mighty masty bit o' water, an' a sailln' vessel is aut to get pinched in the ice. But with a steamer we can hold her to it, however the wind blows."

I lacked at the follow with greater respect. Evidently, he had considered



He Drove His Sheath Knife Half to the Hilt into the Table.

every angle of the desperate game he

was playing.
"Your scheme certainly sounds reasonable enough," I admitted, almost reluctantly." "And the chances are you will get there all right. Dut suppose you do; suppose you discover this mysterious island; suppose you find there the galleon as you say; suppose you even succeed in getting abourd, and into possession of the I bent lower over the chart, staring treasure-what then? Don't you know you're bound to be caught the minute you come out of the Antaretle into any ocean patrolled by the fleats of the world? You have committed plracy-a crime against the nationsand the civilized world will unite to

> "That's another reason why we had to have a steamer," he explained, calmly. "You just remarked , that

hunt you down."

they'd be lookin! for the Sea Queen to come back. Well, let 'em look; they won't never see her, sir. Once we get that gold under hatches, an' back as far as that rock they call Dougherty island-an' that's only a run o' maybe 500 miles—I'll engage to make over this here Sea Queen so that her own captain wouldn't know her 50 feet away. How? I'd strip the engines out of her, hijst the stack overboard, tear/down the bridge an' wheelhouse, rig her as a barkentine, change every line o' paint fore an' aft, an' then wreck her somewhere along the east Patagonian coast, or maybe the Falklands. It would be nothin' but a bloomin' whaler gone ashere, an' afore anybody finds out different, we'll be scattered to hell an' back,"

I was obliged to acknowledge to myself that it was not an impossible plan. Eliminating the chance of accident or some unusually bad luck, success appropred not only possible, but probable.

"Did you think all that out yourself, Mr. Tuttle?" "Well, Francisco suggested considerable, but we did it together,"

"Where is ho? on board?" The mate laughed, his eyes expressive of contempt. "Not much, he hadn't the nerve.

He's a schemer all right, but a blame

coward." back there in Valparaise?" It was big Bill Anderson' who an-

swored mo, disgusted with our long

controversy. "Oh, to hell wid Franciscol", he broke in, gruilly, "It's w'at you're goin' to do we want to know. Franclsco'll hold his gaff well enough. He expects a bit of the swag, an', besides, I let him know what was comin' to him if he let his tongue wag. , I, had him right, let me tell ye. An' damme, Mr. Stephens," the bully in him breaking all bounds, "If it ain't comin' the same way to any other duffer who goes back on us tils trip. That's what talks!" He jerked his sheath-kulfe from his belt, and, with one flerce lunge, drove it half to the hilt into the table, his brute eyes

Called as Witness; Falls Dead, Dos Moines, In., Mar. 9.-When she was notified that she was to take the sinud to testify against Harry Jones, alleged slayer of the Van Winkle family, Mrs. Van Winkle dropped dead

(To be Continued.)

from excitement at Muscatine yesterday. The woman who was 60 years old, all along had expressed the one wish of seeing Jones hanged for the murder of her son and daughter-in-law.

Illinoisan Dies in Capital. Washington, Mar. 9.-John C. Evers man, Sr., of Ellingham, Ill., an expert in the pension bureau, died yesterday afternoon of heart disease. He was i member of Col. Oglosby's regiment, the Eighth Illinois infantry in the civil war and was for years prominent in Illinois politics.

The Choice is One's Own. Some persons assimilate only what s ugly and evil from the same moral circumstances which supply good and benutiful results—the fragrance of celestial flowers-to the daily life of others.-Nathaniel Hawthorno.

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Aut Similes. Poetry is the flower of literature, prose the corn, pointees and ment, Satire is the aquafortis, wit the spice and pepper. Love letters are the

Rend the Want Ads.

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It is a strange thing about occoma After westing money on nostrums dosing the stomach or smenring on ground naives for years, many a skin ufferer gives up in despair. He says:

"What is the use, some may be cured but my case is hopeles." But a trial of the simplest remedy just a little oil of wintergreen proporly compounded (as in D. scription) will wash away that itch. In fact, it will take away the itch immediately, the instant D. D. D. is ap-

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man, U. P. Pissonger Agont de M. Hin, Kant.:

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tetter, psorlasts or polson Ivy, tell this sufferer not to sit back and say, "I have tried everything, there is no cure Call at our store and we shall ex-

llakor's Drug Store and Helmstreat's Drug Store.

HANDY TIME TABLE Chicago via Clinton-C. & N. W. Ry.-4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, 8:10, a.m.; 12:50, 4:55, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:23, 11:40, a. m.;

1112:25, 8:00, *8:50, 9:15 p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.— (7:10, a. m.: *3:00 p. m. From Chi-cago via Beloit, 5:50, 10:35, 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, *4:10, p, m.

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•6:50, n. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.-C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45,

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of Jennio Fletcher last night at the March 14 and she will be assisted transl. by that talented and beautiful voons And sweetest of all rang the molody violulet. Miss Verentica Ferguson.

> When Glass Acquires Value. Class is among the cheapest prod ucts, but made into microscopic ob



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FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Onily Gazette, March 9, arrested and was in jail and that the 1809,—Election of Engineers.—At the sheriff had the knife in his pocket, annual election of a Chief Engineer Thal was produced and at once recognished in a usukatants last evening, the first was produced and at once recognished in the same of the same of the conclusive elected by ticles above referred to. This was acclamation. This is the first time conclusive evidence that a burglar had in the history of our fire department when such una nimity has been manifest and speaks' well for the friendly out in Hilinols, he has a good prospect feeding existing' between the differint had the knife in this state. fost and speaks' well for the friendly feeling existing' between the different companies, 'Chief Engineer, John R. Hodson; 1st Assistant, Randall Williams; second Assistant, William Berbell for a minute of the control of the contro

A Juli Bird Caught,-A few weeks A Juli Bird Caught.—A few weeks from grating on the windows. Heds since, three prise ners confined in the and clothing have been overhauled, full at Freeport, made their escape but yesterday persistence was re-and left for part's anknown. One of warded by disclosing the article sought thom, Bob Johnson, was captured here and returned to his old quarters. The been examined. others kept out of sight until yesterday, when the officers thought they discovered one of the missing birds in a saloon, in this city, and imme-diately arrested him and lodged him in fail. Soon after he was secured, a man arrived here from Jefferson who said he was in pursuit of a fellow who had broken into a house and stolen his partaloons containing his pocketbook and a knife. He was in-formed that a suspicious man had been

YOUNG MEN WANTED

Julted States Government Gives Rall way Mall Clerks \$800 a Year to Start, and Increases to \$1200.

Uncle Samewill hold an examination for Railway Shall Clerks in the vicinity of Janesville on May 15. Many ambi-tions young men, with only a very or-dinary school education, can readily pass. The government wants young men over 18 with common sense, to ake examinations for rallway mall clerks and carriers, and the Government Positions Hurenu, of Rochester, N. Y., with its peculiar knowledge of the requirements of the examination, can lit any young man in a few weeks to pass. A government position means vacation. There is time to prepare for he May 15 examinations, and any onder of the Gazette can get full in ormation how to proceed, free of chargo, by writing The Government Positions Bureau, 319 Powers Block, Rochestor, N. Y.

Found at Last.—The Sheriff has been for a number of days engaged in a thorough search for the saw with which the prisoners in jail cut off the for, in a locality that had not before



N., naval aide to President Roose



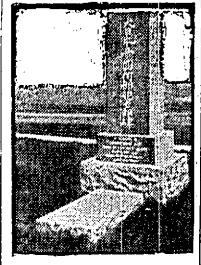
To trouble sure is furning. For he gets lazy and forgots, Millo other folks are learning.

Who is learning? ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE (Right side down, nose in face, , , ,

velt, ordered to sea on Minnesota Commander Sims is the only commander in the fleet or navy having a first class battleship under his

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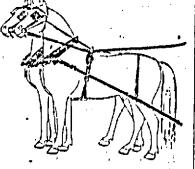
We wonder that some of our enterprising firms with the great resources at their command do not produce cheap artistic pottery, for it would possibly create its own market after a time. One cardinal faith among most shopkoepers appears to be that art with a big A must be paid extra for. Until we get rid of this foolish belief we shall not make much progress in popularizing art.-British Architect.



JAPANESE MONUMENT IN VIR-

Virginia boasts many unique and in-teresting monuments to her illustrious sons of the past, but in Hollywood cemetery, Richmond, is a monument procted by the Japanese government and bearing a Japanese inscription which is the most unique in Virginia. It is a memorial to a commissioner and inspector in the hureau of the Japanese tobacco monopoly, who died while stationed at Richmond several

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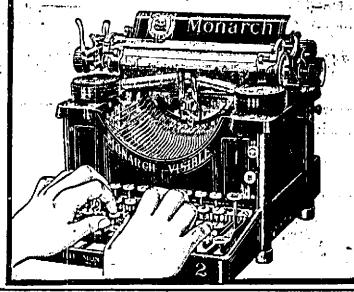
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WANTED -- People to save their green cards for Shank's March sale. They are

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WANTED-Fomale Situation.

livery bady wanting employment of any kind should have her ad, under this heading. This is the pines where boshness men and women look when they want to employ a lady or a girl. Tell them what kind of work you want, how much experience you have had, what wages you expect. Tell them all they would want to know if you called, so they can form some idea whether you will do for the place they want you to fill. Into the all right along until you get a position. Change it every three days. If you get a position a week some re then you would bave gotten it without the ad, you will be well repaid.

WANTING—A young hady to clerk in store.

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WANTED—Experienced German girl for housework. Mrs. C. M. Rexford, No. 821
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WANTED—Girl to press shirts and fold overalls. Jonesville Shirt & Overall Co. Old cotton mills.

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FOR RENT.

FGH HISN'I—If you have property to rent, advertise it under the heating "for lient," and people looking to rent will read will be well repaid.

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Lonns, 1991 HENT—Double house, 16 N. Division Rt., 7 Froms cach, Inguire at 10 North Division Rt., or 1992 Million Ave. FOR RENT-Five-room house, soft and city water on Park street. Dr. E. E.

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FOR SALE—The Cohe residence on Center 8t. Inquire Mrs. Mary 15. O'Hara, 817 Center 8t.

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If you are unfortunate enough to lose any article of value, you will be surprised to see how quickly you hear from it if it is advertised for willingly delay in the Onsatte. Checking on for a period of a good many years whows that over 75 per cent of the lost articles advertised for have been returned.

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